

4-8  
#10

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

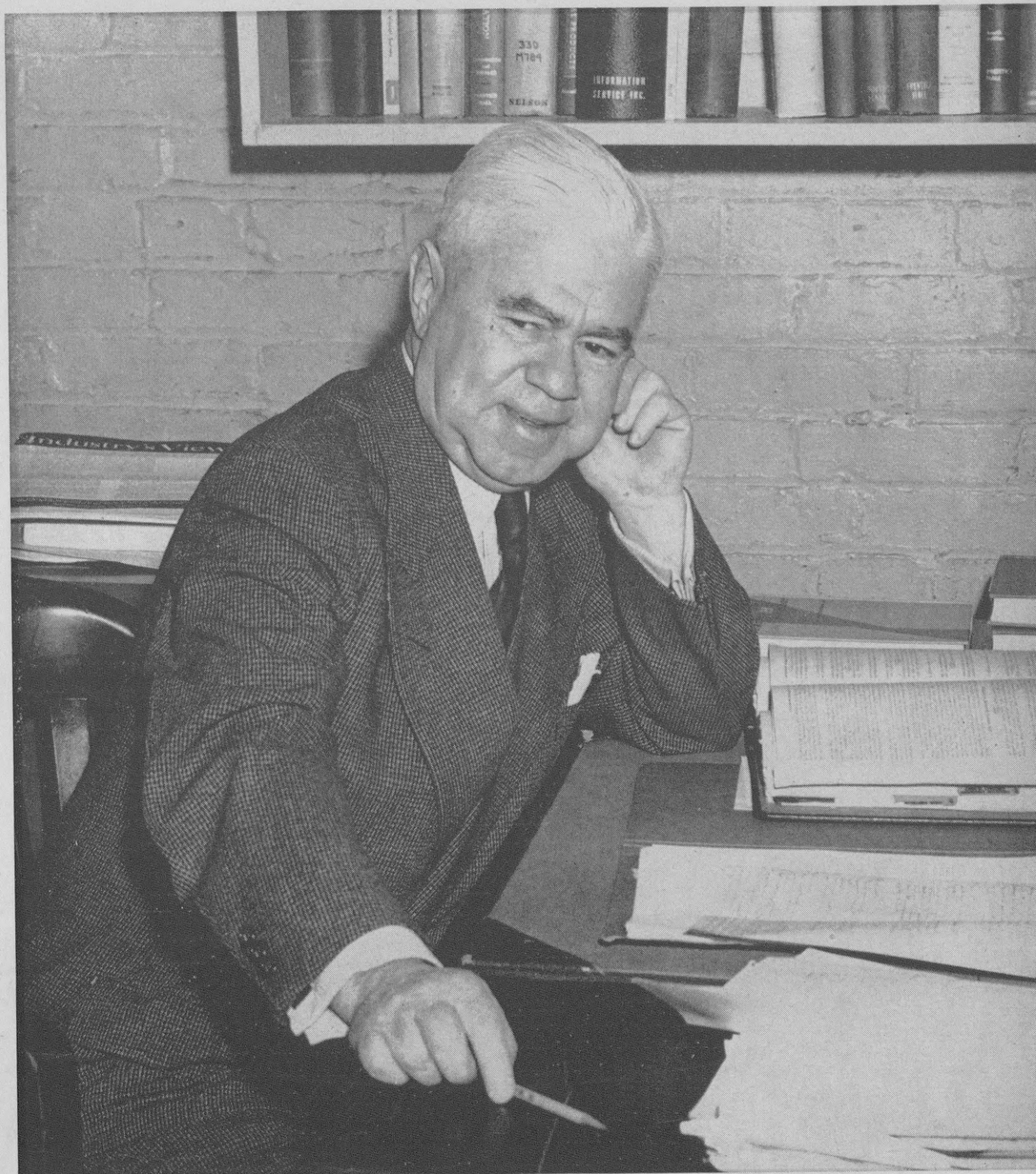
WISCONSIN SURVEY



FILM REVIEWS



ALL-AMERICA  
BASKETBALLERS



THE LATE FREDERICK H. HUGHES . . . . . See Page 15

50c Per Copy

JUNE, 1956



# The Editor's Page

## The "Dummy Bum"

The April issue of the magazine, *Coronet*, created something of a sensation in the world of the deaf when it published an article entitled, "The Confessions of a Dummy Bum" in which a peddler-beggar told of his experiences while posing as a deaf person.

Possessed of perfect hearing, he traveled about the country faking deafness and handing out cards asking people for money because of his "handicap." He was so successful in wangling money from a gullible public that police officials called him "one of the most successful street beggars west of Baghdad." He said he pocketed an average of \$20 per day and on "good days" his take was \$50 to \$100.

He wrote that there are 4000 fakes like himself panhandling across the United States, and he added that few of the bona fide deaf have to beg.

The man's statements this far were true and the deaf appreciate his helping them expose a racket they have been trying to expose for years. It is to be hoped that his article will cause many people to stop and think before handing over money to a deaf beggar, or one who is faking deafness.

The article contained one statement, however, which threatens to destroy all the good it accomplished. The author said the reason the deaf do not have to beg is that "most states grant them a nice monthly allowance" and welfare agencies look after them. There is no state in the Union which grants the deaf any kind of allowance, except provisions for their education, which the state must provide for all its citizens. As for help from welfare agencies, few deaf need that any more than they need to beg.

When the article appeared in *Coronet* we wrote immediately to the editor protesting against the statement that the deaf receive a handout from the state, and requesting that a correction be published. We have received no reply from the editor, and no correction has been published this far.

As an example of the damage such statements can cause, a few days ago the N.A.D. office received a letter from an organization which had been interested in helping the deaf, not with financial handouts, but in other ways relative to their adjustment to life in the community. The letter stated that they had been informed that the state granted allowances to the deaf and they wondered if their help was needed.

It is obvious that the information

these folks received came from the article in *Coronet*.

There was another unfortunate incident in connection with publication of this article. Before it was published, the editor of *Coronet* wrote to the N. A. D. inquiring as to the number of deaf persons in the United States. He was told that the number was usually estimated at about 100,000, and this figure was quoted in the article. The editor might have asked us if the deaf received an allowance from the state, and if he had done that, the damage would have been avoided.

## Occupational Survey

After much preliminary work, the Survey of Employment Conditions Among the Deaf is about ready to start. Blanks have been printed and soon will be distributed among interviewers in all the states. Since a large number of state associations of the deaf are holding their conventions this summer, supplies of the blanks will be sent to the conventions and it is hoped that every person present will fill out one of the blanks.

Oregon had the honor of leading off when Mrs. Delta Martin, N.A.D. Office Manager, attended the Oregon convention during the weekend of June 1-3 and distributed survey blanks among the members of the Oregon Association. Mrs. Martin reports that the attitude of the deaf of Oregon was most commendable, and the cooperation of the officials of the Oregon Association was perfect. It is hoped now that the deaf in other states will follow the example set by the Oregon deaf and help make this survey the most complete yet undertaken among the deaf. In order to have accurate information on employment conditions among the deaf, every adult deaf person in the land should fill out one of the blanks, and efforts will be made to interview every deaf person.

It takes only two or three minutes to fill out one of the blanks, simply checking a list of items, but the two or three minutes given by every deaf person will result in information which will be helpful to the deaf for years to come.

## Dr. Kenner

THE SILENT WORKER congratulates Dr. Marcus L. Kenner, who was honored with the degree of Doctor of Letters by Gallaudet College at its recent Commencement.

In honoring Dr. Kenner the College also honored the National Association of the Deaf, with which Dr. Kenner has been actively associated for some forty years, during which time he has held

numerous offices, including the presidency. He has served the N.A.D. in an official capacity longer than any other man, and his efforts and influence down through the years have contributed largely to the growth and success of the Association. Dr. Kenner is at present chairman of the Association's Committee on Foreign Relations.

## The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION  
2495 SHATTUCK AVENUE  
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 8, No. 10

June, 1956

### Editorial Executives:

Editor: Byron B. Burnes and Robert M. Greenman

Editor: B. B. Burnes

Business Manager: Harry M. Jacobs

Circulation Manager: Hubert J. Sellner

Associate Editors: Mervin D. Garretson, Elmer Long, Uriel C. Jones, Roy K. Holcomb, Raymond Grayson, Lawrence Newman.

Feature Editor: Leo M. Jacobs.

Assistant Feature Editors: Harriett B. Votaw, Ernest C. Herron, Lawrence Newman, G. Dewey Coats, John Kubis, Raymond Steger, Roy J. Stewart, A. W. Wright, P. L. Axling, Mrs. J. N. Collums, Lebert E. Jones, Edith P. Chandler, Sam B. Rittenberg, Louis H. Snyder, Arlene Stecker, Leslie A. Elmer.

Advisory Editors: Dr. Leonard M. Elstad, Dr. Arthur L. Roberts, Dr. George M. McClure, Dr. Tom L. Anderson, Marcus L. Kenner, Rev. A. G. Leisman, W. T. Griffing, Norman G. Scarvie, Bill R. White, Dr. Winfield S. Runde.

Contributing Editors: Geraldine Fail, News; Art Kruger, Sports; Paul Lange, Foreign News; Ralph R. Miller, Art; Robert F. Panara, Poetry.

## CONTENTS:

EDITORIALS .....	2
THE BEGINNING OF THE END? .....	3
MANUALLY SPEAKING .....	5
EDUCATION .....	7
CHURCHES .....	8
NEWS .....	10
CAD-TV SHOW HONORS WILLA K. DUDLEY .....	11
RANDOM JOTTINGS .....	12
THE SILENT LYRE .....	13
PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE .....	14
THE SILENT PRINTER .....	16
MRS. NORA ROSSON—MOTHER OF THE YEAR .....	17
ESTONIAN GIRL WRITES OF LIFE IN EUROPE .....	19
FILMS IN REVIEW .....	21
SPORTS .....	22
CHESS .....	23
N. A. D. ....	31

THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: United States and possessions, the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc. should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART  PRESS



# THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

By Roger M. Falberg

*With this article THE SILENT WORKER introduces its newest talented author, Roger M. Falberg, of Racine, Wisconsin. Bothered with progressive deafness since he was three years of age, Mr. Falberg attended the public schools and finished up with one year at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. He then attended Gallaudet College. He is married to the former Dorothy Kuskowski, of Ohio. Mr. Falberg will shortly begin a regular column containing his observations of the deaf world. Watch for it.—Ed.*



ROBERT W. HORGEN

**H**AVE YOU EVER been lonely? Being deaf, and often without ready means of communication with the world around us, I imagine many of us have thought of ourselves as being pitifully lonely at one time or another during our lives. But I doubt very much if we understand loneliness as it was graphically portrayed to a gathering at the Milwaukee Silent Club one night not long ago.

Can you imagine how lonely a deaf person would be who had not the slightest smattering of an education, who knew neither signs nor lip-reading, and who was totally unable to communicate with the world around him? True, such a one was portrayed in the epic of "Johnny Belinda," but until I heard Robert Horgen speak that night, I never fully realized that such people still exist in this day and age, right here in Wisconsin. And I am sure that those who do exist are not fortunate enough to be as beautiful as Jane Wyman—attracting some dashing Lew Ayres to the rescue.

Does anyone have any ideas for sending a ray of light into such dreary lives as these? Remember—these are not children we are speaking of here, but grown men and women, well past the age for normal schooling. How will you bring them away from the backwoods farms on which they have spent their lives? How will you introduce them to the glitter and complexities of civilization? How, indeed, are you going to find them?

Robert Horgen has an answer.

And he is the man who should have an answer—for if anyone in the state of Wisconsin knows anything about these people and their problems, Robert Horgen is that man. He is director of the State Service Bureau of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, and, astonishingly, a member of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Physically Handicapped. A deaf man him-

self, he is the only member on the committee who is handicapped.

The appointment to the Governor's Committee was a momentous event in Mr. Horgen's life—and, in a sense, in the lives of all of us; for it is truly an epoch-making day when a deaf man is considered capable of sitting down with a governor's committee. Many men, upon achieving such high honors, would be content to rest upon their laurels.

"But," as Mr. Horgen said in Milwaukee, "I still was not satisfied. I knew there was much to be done, and I wondered how the committee was going to do it."

And, after a time, it became obvious to him that if anything was going to be done for the deaf through this committee, he was the one who would have to show the way.

Perhaps a pause is in order here, to tell you something about the life of this man, Robert Horgen, who is doing so much for the deaf and expecting so little in return.

Born in the village of Irma in the northern Wisconsin wilderness on August 21, 1908, he became deaf at the age of 2 from scarlet fever. His early schooling was at the Wausau Day School from 1916 to 1925. He then entered the Wisconsin State School for the Deaf at Delavan, where he graduated in 1930. Completing his education with a degree of Bachelor of Arts from Gallaudet in 1935, he turned almost immediately to the graphic arts field, obtaining a position as linotype operator of the Madison Capital Times in 1936, where he is still employed.

He has been director of the State Service Bureau and editor of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf organ, the *W.A.D. Pilot*, since the Rev. A. G. Leisman gave up these positions in 1950.

And this brief summary brings us down to the time when, in his official capacities, he sensed the crying need

for a complete overhaul in the attitude and work of Vocational Rehabilitation concerning the deaf in this state.

So he set about exploring possibilities, and one day he happened to be discussing the situation with John Kubiak, Chief of Wisconsin Rehabilitation Division. Mr. Kubiak suggested that Mr. Horgen make use of U. S. Public Law 565. Boyce R. Williams, of the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, had previously called Mr. Horgen's attention to the law. This act of Congress, passed in 1954, provides funds for surveys among the physically handicapped people in the United States, and grants have been made for projects in Wisconsin among epileptics, the blind, the crippled, and people who have speech deficiencies—such as split palates and stuttering. But none, up to that time, had been made for the deaf, although the deaf were eligible.

"Why shouldn't the deaf, too, make use of this?" they asked. "Why not make a survey and find out exactly what is needed and where, so you'll have a strong leg to stand on when you ask for additional services and appropriations?"

Most of us recognize the fact that, in order to make any real progress with the various problems of the deaf, some government help, federal or state, is going to be necessary. Among other things, we need better schools and vocational training for the deaf—at least in Wisconsin. And we feel deeply the need for better employment service for those deaf who, when shoved out on their own into a world where discrimination against them is rampant, are simply, unutterably lost.

To illustrate, take this case that recently came to the writer's attention. A young deaf man, upon completing his schooling in another state, came to his home in Wisconsin with his dreams and ambitions leaning towards the field of drafting. He had had a part time job



in this field, showed a great deal of promise, and was at that moment engaged in a correspondence course with the University of Wisconsin in that subject.

He turned to the Vocational Rehabilitation office in Milwaukee for assistance in obtaining the type of work he desired. This is all natural enough, but what happened next is really enlightening!

The woman in charge of the Milwaukee office, disregarding entirely his talents and hopes, did her level best to discourage him. She claimed that quick, easy communication was necessary in drafting! When he persisted, she phoned the small out-of-town firm where he had formerly held a part-time drafting job, found that there was no opening there, and shooed the young deaf man out of her office, saying, "We'll keep your name on file."

Apparently she keeps her files in the waste-basket, for he was never called back.

This talented young man wasted two years working as a truck driver (of all things!) before he was able to land a job in his chosen field. He's been employed as a draftsman in a very large firm for almost four years now; and has had no difficulty with "communication"!

There is nothing particularly flagrant about this case. It is typical in the state of Wisconsin. Robert Horgen would like to know why!

And then there are these people mentioned before, who have no education at all. "They are human beings, but ones who are without will, knowledge, or hopes and dreams of their own," said Mr. Horgen. It should not be thought that these people are mentally retarded. For the most part, they are deaf persons of normal intelligence, who, but for the grace of God, might be sitting here writing these very words instead of myself were they not shut away on backwoods farms, in institutions or other places by ignorant parents who did not know educational facilities existed for their children. And it is not generally known, but when help for these people is requested from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Wisconsin, such requests are denied on grounds of ineligibility!

"We have our standards," they say. "We cannot place or educate such as these."

And if they will not, who will?

Robert Horgen's answer is: If the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in this state were made to see, to realize, just how many deaf people there are living under conditions such as these, and to understand how such things came about, they might modify their standards or formulate a set of different

standards to fit these people. If the legislature had before it all the statistics, the irrefutable facts and figures, they would see the positive need, the stark, staring urgency of legislative assistance for the problems of the deaf in Wisconsin.

But as things stand now, no one has the facts to present to the legislature or the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. And you cannot, as Mr. Horgen proposes to do, set up a training program where the deaf can go for more advanced, concentrated vocational training when their regulation training period is completed in the state school, unless you can thoroughly convince the men in the state capitol that such measures are needed, and needed badly!

And here is the crux of Robert Horgen's survey. "Shall there be a vocational program, embodying a training center or a workshop for the deaf in Wisconsin, co-operating closely with prospective employers?" he asks. "Is there a need for one? If so, should we have one center or several, the latter to be strategically located in the state?" director of the State Service Bureau,

Far too often during his career as Mr. Horgen has seen deaf people employed in positions grossly unsuited to their abilities. A deaf dishwasher, for instance, may have an aptitude for tool designing, or perhaps that deaf porter should have been a printer. But they were forced by circumstances to take the first job offered them, and never have had a chance to change for better jobs. There may be no vocational schools near them, should they happen to reside in outlying areas. These are deafdom's men and women who lead lives of quiet desperation. Where can they turn in their dilemma? Who will take the trouble to lead them to a fuller, better life?

It has been Mr. Horgen's task to try to help these people—and in some cases he has succeeded. But the need for a concentrated training program in these situations stands out like a sore thumb.

This is where Public Law 565 comes in.

Boyce R. Williams, when he learned of the survey project as proposed by Mr. Horgen, set about advising colleagues in Chicago and Washington of the project, thereby paving the way to its approval upon its presentation to the Chicago regional office and the Federal Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The outcome was that the Federal Office authorized a grant of \$5,535, which under provisions of the law, represents its three-fourths contribution of the total cost of \$7,380. Of the survey, Mr. Williams said, "It is thrilling to know we are at the threshold of solid steps forward in identifying and laying the foundation for solutions of major socioeconomic problems of deaf people and

that Wisconsin leads the way. Yours is a real pioneering venture. . . . My continuing impression is that the survey is very ambitious. Careful definitions, procedures and specific and intermediate goals must precede initiation of survey activity."

It would seem that things are indeed looking up for the deaf of Wisconsin!

But the fight is far from won. None of this money will actually be paid out from the U.S. Treasury until the balance, \$1,845, is raised within the state itself.

The Wisconsin Association of the Deaf got behind Mr. Horgen at this point, and promised \$500—but here again there was a hitch. "Not a cent in ready cash until you raise the remaining \$1,345," they said in effect.

And that is why Mr. Horgen was at the Milwaukee Silent Club that night. That is why he is touring the state and bombarding philanthropic organizations and manufacturers with appeals, trying to raise enough to put over a project from which he, personally, will never pocket a thin dime! The survey must have a surveyor, of course, but the worker must be a hearing person, skilled in the sign language and oral communication.

It is just a beginning—a tiny glimmer of light through the muddled confusion that surrounds the problems of the deaf. We know those problems are there, but nobody ever got around to proving them and providing local statistics on them; so that, instead of being elusive, gossamer strands of argument, our problems become real, tangible things—understandable to one and all.

Sit up and take notice, leaders of the deaf in other states! These problems are surely not local ones. To a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the area, they surely exist throughout our entire United States. This method of tackling the situation may be slow, the task long and onerous; but it may be the beginning of the end of the two great enigmas that confront the deaf—fair employment and adequate vocational training.

\* \* \*

*Robert Horgen can be contacted by those who are interested in his survey by addressing him at 312 Woodland Circle, Madison 4, Wis.*

#### **THE CALIFORNIA HOME FOR THE AGED DEAF**

**953 Menlo Ave. • Los Angeles 6, Calif.**

Remember the "Home" with donations! Help to keep our old folks happy. There are now two vacancies. Anyone who is interested should write for details to: Mrs. Willa K. Dudley at above address.



# MANUALLY SPEAKING . . . \*

By Max N. Mossel

NOTHING CAN BE MORE exasperating to us than to have someone say with a pained expression, "You know . . . light, white 'iron,' do you?" and continue with the clincher, ". . . light 'iron' for airplane — understand?" when a single sign for *aluminum* (for which there is none) would have reduced armwork all the way down to a bare minimum. Of course, he did spell out the word in the first place but we nearly sprained our neck doing a double take to find out he wasn't really that religious and tried to say "Alleluiah!" Our blank look must have tattled, for he didn't give us time to digest the possibility of *alumni* being the word just slovenly spelled out.

Sloven spelling is a habit with some individuals who have a strange way of making the first two letters beautifully legible and then slurring the rest either to conceal their I. Q. or to probe into ours. They are often those who resort to arm-exercising signs preceded by facial contortions and the invariable words—"You know. . ." While legible spelling is desired—not merely desirable, we will have to save our energy

here by not preaching until poor penmanship and faulty pronunciation can vanish through sermon and harangue. But we can largely obviate whatever obscurity there is in spelling by using initialized signs.

Another case for initialized signs is that they are easier to recall. When a child says, "You know — printer's 'iron'?", the chances are that he has forgotten the word *lead*, which he cannot recall to save his life. As an initialized sign, the cue letter may aid the process of recalling the word. Even if this couldn't happen, the child would be better off knowing the sign than not being able to recall the word at all. A simple sign is always better than a compound sign, as the former displaces two or more signs for a single word.

Speaking of aluminum and lead, we might as well discuss the family of metals which lend possibilities of using initialized signs. The signs for them as now are compound-complex, revolving around the basic *steel* or *iron*. It is easy to see that whoever thought up a sign for the basic visualized a blacksmith or an ironforger strike glancing blows at a piece of iron on an anvil. Hence, the pointing finger of the left D hand represents a bar of iron on an imaginary anvil, and the right S hand, the head of a hammer. As for the sign, strike two (2) glancing blows with the bottom S hand at the finger, twisting the arm in doing so (Fig. 1). This is the prevalent sign for *steel*, but sometimes the sign is rightly or wrongly used for *iron*. The latter should have its own distinct sign, so why not initialize it (Fig. 2) and use the same manner of delivery as the ba-

sic? This is a happy solution as the I nearly resembles the S (Fig. 5).

What about *aluminum*? Just strike twice with the bottom of the A hand at the finger (Fig. 3). And *lead*? Same thing with the bottom of the L hand (Fig. 4). For *tin*, likewise with the bottom T hand.

It will have to be done slightly differently in the next four metals—*copper*, *metal*, *nickel* and *uranium* (Fig. 6 thru Fig. 9). In each case, strike twice with the bottom hand *near the wrist*, twisting the arm so that the full heel of the hand slides off the finger in an arc at each stroke. For brass (Fig. 10), strike in arcs with the *full heel* of the B hand and not with the bottom as in others. (If done with the bottom hand, it means to divide or to share). *Gold* and *silver*, having signs of their own, are not included, but it wouldn't be a bad idea to initialize the yellow metal to disassociate itself from *California*.

A variant sign for the basic is to jerk the S hand straight off along the finger without twisting the arm (Fig. 11a and 11b). A sign like this means *steel* and also *doughty* or *hardy*. However, it means *iron* when used as a metaphor



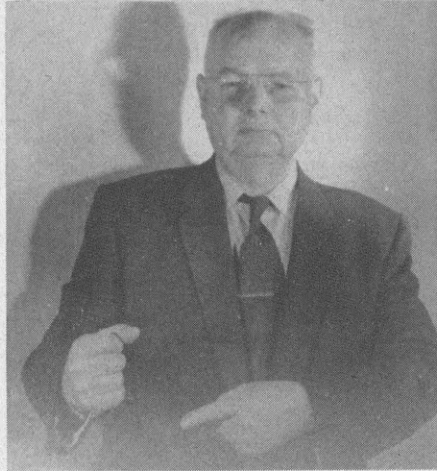
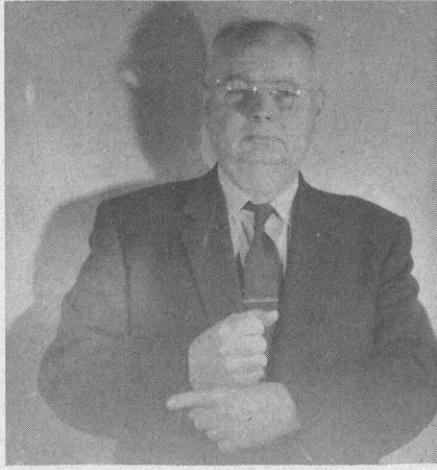
Pictured here are Fig. 1 through Fig. 5, beginning at top, left. Fig. 4 is at bottom, right, and Fig. 5, top, right. To make the signs, strike in small arcs no less than twice with the bottom of the respective hands, twisting the arm to glance the hand off the finger.







Left, top to bottom, Fig. 6 through Fig. 9. Strike twice with the bottom of the respective hands **near the wrist**, twisting the arm so that the full heel of the hand slides off the finger in an arc at each stroke. Below are Fig. 10, 11a, and 11b. Fig. 10 shows the sign for **brass**, B hand. Strike in arcs with the **full heel** of the hand. DO NOT STRIKE with the bottom hand as in others because if done like this, it means to divide or to share. Fig. 11a and 11b: The start and end of a basic single straight-away-stroke sign for the following: STEEL (for emphasis); DOUGHTY; HARDY; and IRON (a metaphor) such as iron will, iron jaw, iron constitution, etc. It also means resolution or unwavering if the head is pointed to first. G. Dewey Coats, Vocational Principal, Missouri School for the Deaf, posed for these pictures.



(iron will, iron jaw, iron constitution, etc.). It also means "fierce determination bordering upon stubbornness" or "unwavering" if the head is pointed to first.

*(We have seen certain deaf persons inventing some signs of their own after reading Mr. Mossel's articles on initialed signs. We suggest that they try their hand or hands at the sign for "make." The conventional sign for "make" also means "fix," "repair," and "manufacture." How would you distinguish these signs from the basic sign for "make"? Watch for Mr. Mossel's installment next month. — Ed.)*

Join the

## DOLLAR-A-MONTH CLUB

for the support of the  
**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**

This is the plan adopted at the convention of the N.A.D. to help finance the work of the Association.

A Dollar a Month from all readers of this magazine and all who are interested in the welfare of the deaf will put the N.A.D. on a sound financial basis.

All contributors will receive  
**The Silent Worker**  
free of charge.

SEND IN YOUR DOLLAR NOW  
and you will receive envelopes  
for your future monthly payments.

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**

2495 Shattuck Avenue  
Berkeley 4, California



## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Well, there is no getting around—or over—the fact we meet again. With the close of school a matter of weeks, business has been picking up something awful. We have been running around in circles, triangles, squares, et al. To



W. T. GRIFFING

make matters worse we do not seem to be getting anywhere.

Another deadline is a line that is very dead. We tried to avoid the catastrophe. If you do not want to believe this, that is all right. We do. Here is as good a time as any to get started.

### Joined the \$1 a Month Club??

One of the four to be honored by Gallaudet College this spring with a degree is our friend Marcus L. Kenner of New York.

Ken is not a college man, but he is well versed in the wisdom that is found in a happy and a successful man. He has never had an unkind word for Gallaudet or its graduates; in fact, he has always been one of the staunchest champions Gallaudet could possibly have.

In honoring Marcus L. Kenner Gallaudet is likewise bringing honor on itself. We salute Dr. Kenner, then we turn around to give three cheers for a college we like a whole lot better every minute.

### Will a Dollar a Month Bankrupt You?

It has been said by a very wise person that a pat on the back can be a wonderful thing, provided it is administered early enough, hard enough, and far enough down. Ouch!

### Moonlight on the Mississippi in St. Louis!

Something has reached our desk that should delight the deaf everywhere. It is the announcement coming out of Fari-bault, in Minnesota, from none other than Wes Lauritsen, that guy who can work harder, better, and faster than a dozen horses.

Wes is still plugging for his pet project, viz, a manual of signs used by the American Deaf. This volume is being prepared and will be published by a committee of outstanding men and women appointed by the national organizations of the deaf: American Instructors of the Deaf, Gallaudet College, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, National Association of the Deaf, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and Social Service Conference.

Wes says that most of the credit for the hard work that has already gone into this undertaking should be laid at the doors of Miss Elizabeth Benson and Joseph Youngs, Jr., both of Gallaudet.

But we want to whisper into your ear, or spell to you through the keyhole: do not forget a certain fellow who lives in Minnesota, who is deaf, and whose first name is Wesley!

This is a book that has been sorely needed for years. There is a demand for it. We just hope the day will hasten when it will be off the press. We can hardly wait. Can you?

### What Have You Done for the NAD?

We like this, too. It was written by Creswell MacLaughlin: "The man who waits for things to turn up has his eyes fixed on his toes."

### What Has the NAD Done For You? Plenty!

We recommend "The Deaf in a World of Sound," published in the April 8 issue of AWAKE! This magazine is issued by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, Inc., 117 Adams Street, Brooklyn 1, New York.

It is so refreshingly different from the article that appeared in TIME several months ago. You may recall that some starry-eyed editor made a first class ass of himself by posing as an authority on the education of the deaf.

AWAKE! came to us by accident, but we are glad we got to read that article. We enjoyed it, and we believe you will, too.

### If the NAD is For You, You Be for It

We wish bbb would write to CORONET and ask the editors for that list of states which allow deaf persons a generous monthly grant of money on which to live. We bet a lot of us are living on pins and needles, waiting for that list. We are curious, and this time we doubt if curiosity will kill the cat.

### Planning on St. Louis in 1957?

Now that all the schools for the deaf are closing down for the summer vacation, it is our sincere hope that the parents will take over for the vacation period. By taking over we mean we hope they will keep the learning process going at a steady gait.

In our work there should be no standing still—everything should go forward, steadily and efficiently. A great many of the parents are sensible to this fact, and they strive diligently to impart instruction to their children while they are home. There are others, however, who feel that a school and its teachers are wholly responsible for the education and the training of the children. What rot that is!

A constant hammering away on all fronts will do wonders for deaf children.

### Please, Let Your Dollar Work for Us!

Have the deaf been restored to society? We recall reading something about such a project years back, but of late a strange silence has greeted us. What has happened?

We are hopeful that these restoring folks have found out that there was no restoring to do simply because the deaf have been an integral part of society all the time.

### Be a NAD Member—and a Good One

The folks at school certainly did pull a fast one on us! We were featured on a "This Is Your Life" program. Those letters and telegrams did do heck with our ego! We have suggested that the boss read all of them, for to do so would mean a fat increase in salary, seeing as how the school cannot run without us. (Who did all that heckling?)

You should read that letter bbb wrote. That fellow must really like us and this department.

You folks had better be good because you never know when some one will creep up behind your back and announce "This Is Your Life!"

### Boost the NAD and It Will Boost You

This summer with some of the pressure off and a lot more heat on, we may get back to a fairly decent department again. Just in case our swelled head doesn't hold, we want to say we have had a lot of fun with you. We have enjoyed the talks, the jokes, the compliments, the brickbats, but most of all we have enjoyed YOU. And you have been simply swell, month after month, reading as far as

WTC.

Michigan Association of  
the Deaf, Inc.

25th  
JUBILEE CONVENTION

at Hotel Statler,  
Detroit, Michigan

•  
Wednesday, August 1st  
to  
Sunday, August 5th  
•

For further information, write

Gerald Adler, Chairman  
10054 Beaverland  
Detroit 39, Michigan



# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III, Editor

The Editor regrets that the pressure of work necessitated omitting news of this Department from the last issue of THE SILENT WORKER. At that time, he was conducting a week long Preaching Mission for both the hearing and the deaf at St. James' Church in Los Angeles, and lecturing in Hollywood.



REV. STEVE L. MATHIS, III

We are grateful for the increased interest in religious news, as evidenced by correspondence and contribution of news from our readers. From time to time we receive mail calling attention to errors in certain news articles. We can only answer that the material used in this department is that furnished by ministers and workers of the various denominations, and neither the sin of omission nor commission lies at our door. If news of your church has not been appearing in these pages, we urge you to call it to the attention of your minister and request that he write to us.

It is pleasing to note several additions to our Little Paper Family of religious publications for the deaf. Among them is *The Message for the Deaf*, an attractive publication of the New Testament Baptist Church of Cincinnati, Ohio. It will be sent free of charge upon writing to the editor, Norbert Ward, 4828 Vine Street, Cincinnati 17, Ohio. . . . *The Deaf Student*, published four times a year by the Gospel Publishing House, 434 W. Pacific Street, Springfield 1, Missouri, contains Sunday School lessons for the deaf and special Scripture readings pertaining thereto, and is available at the subscription price of \$1.00 per year by writing to the above address.

To the many readers who have written of their interest in our "History of Religious Work Among the Deaf," we are happy to state that it will be resumed next month with an installment on the history of the work of the Methodist Church.

*It will help immensely if ministers and others active in church activities will send news of their events and pictures to the Church Editor. His address is: Rev. Steve L. Mathis, 4630 Manordene Road, Apt. E, Baltimore 29, Maryland.*

## Assemblies of God Schedule Summer Camps

Announcement is made by the Rev. Earl L. Walpole, National Representative and co-ordinator of all churches for the deaf affiliated with the Assembly of God, of several camps to be held during the summer.

Kansas Camp at Santa Fe Lake Camp Ground, Augusta, Kansas, will run July 9-14, with Arla Beach as director.

The Indiana Camp is scheduled for July at Hartford City, Indiana, with the Rev. Wayne Shaneyfelt as director.

Miss Maxine Strobbridge is to serve as director of the camp in Michigan, to be held August 5-12 at Fa-Ho-Lo Park near Jackson, Michigan.

Another camp is to be held at Pinecrest in Southern California September 1-6, under the direction of Mrs. Essie Haigwood.

Additional information on dates, rates, and locations may be secured by writing to Home Department, 434 West Pacific Street, Springfield, Missouri. All deaf persons, both adults and children, are welcome and cordially invited to attend.

The Assemblies of God work among the deaf is one of the seven special ministries under the direction of its National Home Missions Department. The Rev. Mr. Walpole assumed the position of National Representative of work among the deaf on November 1, 1955. He formerly served as pastor of the Bethel Temple Church for the Deaf in Sacramento, California, and as Boys' Counsellor at the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

In the Spring of 1955, the Silent Crusaders' Bible Class was established in Tampa, Florida. A Bible study class for the deaf of all denominations, it meets weekly at the Ballast Point Baptist Church, 5101 Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, under the leadership of Mr. M. R. Demeree. Mr. Demeree, a native of Pueblo, Colorado, is licensed to preach by the local Baptist Church. With the able assistance of his wife, he has begun an effective preaching ministry to the deaf of the vicinity, as well as increase their knowledge of the Bible. The Silent Crusaders' Class is proving a church away from home for many who vacation in the Tampa-St. Petersburg Bay area, and extends a warm welcome to all to attend its services.



REV. EARL L. WALPOLE

Assemblies of God Ministers to the Deaf now number 38, and are stationed in various parts of the country. The Language of Signs is taught in four of the denominations' Bible Colleges. These include Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Missouri; Bethany Bible College, Santa Cruz, California; Eastern Bible Institute, Greenlane, Pennsylvania; and Lakewood Park Bible School, Devils Lake, North Dakota.

## Meditation Room Installed at New Jersey School

When William L. Smalley of North Plainfield, New Jersey, passed away recently, the family requested that in lieu of flowers contributions be sent to the New Jersey School for the Deaf, where one of his daughters, Marion Smalley, is a student. Contributions reaching the Superintendent amounted to nearly five hundred dollars.

After much thoughtful consideration and consultations with the spiritual ad-





visers of the students, it was decided that the money should be used for a meditation room dedicated to the memory of Mr. Smalley.

The meditation room is now located on the first floor of the girls' dormitory. A deep red velvet drapery covers the one window and continues around the corner to make a backdrop for the altar. The walls are painted a soft pastel green and the floor is covered with a thick gray carpet.

A large color photograph of a girl's hands folded as in prayer, donated by the congregation of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf of Newark, hangs in an alcove above a chest of three drawers. Each of the drawers contains the symbols and objects for one of the three religious faiths represented on the school campus. These objects the student uses and replaces when occupying the room.

The room also contains an electric wall clock, a small table and lamp, two upholstered chairs, and the plaque dedicating the room to the memory of Mr. Smalley.

The Woman's Association of the West Trenton Presbyterian Church has donated a Protestant Bible, and a Douay Bible and a crucifix have been contributed for the Catholic drawer. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pieslak have given a statue of the Blessed Mother. A Jewish Bible and Prayer books have been provided by the Youth Association of Har Sinai Temple.

In addition to its primary use as a place of prayer, the room will be used as a confessional by the Catholic clergy and as a place where the students can meet members of the clergy for consultation.

Plans are now being made to set up a similar room in the boys' dormitory in the near future.

The long felt need for spiritual ministrations among the deaf in the Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee vicinity are now being met by a Mission established at Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Shown below are some of the members at the Easter service receiving communion from the Minister, the Rev. Steve L. Mathis, III.



## Kansas Christian Church

One of the newest ministries to the deaf is that begun recently by the Riverside Christian Church in Wichita, Kansas. With the assistance of Mrs. Charles Conradt as interpreter, the Rev. N. Robert Gill, Minister of the church, has launched an extensive program.

A Sunday School class, taught by Mr. George Harms, meets each Sunday morning at 9:45. Children of the deaf are enrolled in regular classes in the children's Sunday School.

In the back balcony of the sanctuary is assigned a special place for the deaf at the regular worship service on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. With Mrs. Conradt interpreting, the entire service is translated to the deaf—thereby making a vital contribution to the spiritual life of the Deaf in the Wichita area.

On the third Friday of the month, a covered dish dinner is served to the deaf congregation at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Gill uses this occasion to discuss business affairs of the church with the Silent Group, and to acquaint them with its many functions and services. A nursery is provided for children.

At the present time, the minister has 72 families on the mailing list, and increasing numbers are being drawn to the services. The Church is presently making arrangements for the spiritual care of deaf children who will be in the Wichita area during the summer months. It is also developing a program for several pre-school children in the vicinity—a matter foremost in mind as its facilities are increased by a present building program.

The Riverside Christian Church is located at 1001 Litchfield Avenue in Wichita, and its Minister asks that the deaf take advantage of the privileges of its facilities.

Welcome Welcome Welcome

## 7th Annual International Catholic Deaf Association Convention

JULY 15-21, 1956

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Headquarters at . . .

Hotel Schroeder

509 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Plan your vacation now  
to go to Milwaukee for  
this Great Event.

Rev. Lawrence C. Murphy  
and his committee  
promise

Excellent Hospitality

Great Spiritual Uplift

Education Value

Fine Entertainment





GERALDINE FAIL

# SWinging 'round the nation



HARRIETT B. VOTAW

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 344 Janice St., North Long Beach 5, California.

Assistant News Editor: Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier St., Denver 19, Colo.

Correspondents should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.

## ILLINOIS . . .

All former Illinois School for the Deaf students were sorry to hear of the sudden passing of Stella R. Molohon, 85, a resident of Great Falls, Montana since 1952. Only recently Mrs. Molohon and her husband, Henry A., celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Stella was born January 15, 1870, at Dunlap, Illinois, and was married there August 19, 1895. Both she and her husband were graduates of the Illinois School for the Deaf at Jacksonville. Both were supervisors at the school. Henry was woodworking instructor there for over 40 years.

**ABOUT FORMER CHICAGOANS:** Richard Anderson and wife, Rosemary, now living in Portland, Oregon, have been as busy as ever building a house since last Fall in the Mt. Tabor area of Portland. He is employed at the Portland Oregonian newspaper plant. Rosemary was called to Iowa to attend the funeral of her mother some time ago. Both Dick and Rosemary lived in Chicago briefly several years ago. . . Robert Nathan and his wife attended a Fellowship Rally at the Central Bible Institute where Mrs. Nathan gave several sermons. Several hundred persons came to the rally from such places as North Carolina, Tulsa, Oklahoma, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., and Indianapolis, Indiana and the southern states. . . Sheba Allman (Latz) of Los Angeles, California, was the four day guest of the Millers (Beatrice Davis and Jean Fitzpatrick) at their home on North Waller avenue. She reminisced with old friends and left for her native Minneapolis to see her family the following Sunday. Sheba lived here during the War years and left for California early in 1948.

A good profit was realized by Chicago Division Number One, N.F.S.D. Thanks to the all-out effort of President Tom Cain, chairman of the affair and his committee. \$570.00 was left in the coffers after more than \$106 was given out in the form of prizes for both cards and bunco. . . The winners in the costume division: Isabelle Mallman, Dianne, the niece of Mrs. Esther Eckstrom, Jennie Mastny, Mrs. Bernard Jacobson, Esther Eckstrom, Gene Cummings, Anna Kersten, Charlie Sharpnack, Mattie Roy, Josephine Little. . . Richard Tanzar has been elected to chairman the 1956 floor show at the Chicago Club of the Deaf in 1957. . . David Goldberg has been appointed chairman of the 54th annual picnic of Chi-First. To assist him, Brothers Joe Shaw and Art Belling have been picked. The date: July 21. The place: Maple Grove on Irving Park Road. More information will be given from time to time. . . The Hard Times Party staged by the North Side Catholic Center was held Saturday Night, January 21, at St. Alphonsus School Hall, 1429 Wellington (near Lincoln). Chair-

man Lowell M. Baxter staged a very successful affair, indeed. There was dancing to Chuck Seiwert's band. There were games and Polish dances. Prizes were awarded for the poorest and funniest looking hobo outfits!

Norman Arthur, the thirteen year old son of Solomon and Gertrude Deitch was bar-mitzvehed at the West Rogers Park Congregation, Saturday morning, January 27. After this history making two-hour ordeal in which Norman "became a man," the immediate family and friends went to the Deitch home at 3137 Chase for a luncheon in the afternoon. . . Leo David Ceci and Joan Mildred Bates were united in marriage at St. Rita of Cascia Church, 63rd and Washtenaw avenues, Saturday noon, April 7. Father Hoffman performed the ceremony, and Father Egan sang the High Mass beautifully. The groom is a former Illinois School for the Deaf basketball star and is employed at the Caterpillar Tractor Works in Joliet, Illinois. . . Father Egan of the North Side Catholic Deaf, has been in California giving a Mission to the deaf there. . . Cardinal Streitch will say Mass at the Holy Name Cathedral, State and Chicago avenues, on August 5.

On March 31, the Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Chicago held its Passover Program before a packed Hall at 117 North Wells. Guest of honor was Rabbi Moses Mescheloff, formerly of Miami Beach, Florida, and at present in charge of the West Rogers Park Congregation on North Shore and California avenues. His topic was, "Song of Freedom," telling of the flight of the Jews out of bondage—Egypt. Close to 100 were present. After the program, a delicious kosher feast was served buffet style. . . Celia Warshawsky was chosen as the delegate to represent the Chicago Hebrew Association at the coming First National Convention for the Jewish Deaf to be held in Greater New York City, July 4-8. . . Membership is now over the 80 mark and still increasing.

**NEWS:** Many Illinoisans and those from other states are flocking to either Chicago or Rockford for jobs. Employers especially in the Rockford area don't have to be told that "it pays to hire the handicapped." . . Lorenzo Alderman, a former student at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf worked here at the Wilton Printing Company and then left to go home to Wisconsin. . . We are sorry to hear of the recent passing of the mother of Edmund Witzak, of Racine and Cecilia (Witzak) Slemenda of Pittsburgh, Penna. . . Mrs. Anna Jasinski, of Wildwood-On-Gages Lake, passed away February 28. . . Elizabeth K. Huitinik, sister of Mrs. Clara O'Brien and Felix Boreste passed away March 13. . . Newest Chicago resident: Harold Ford, formerly of St. Louis, Mo. . . Mr. Arthur Charette was operated on at St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital on April 6 for an emergency hernia. He has been confined to Room 225 and we hope he is now up and about at this writing. . . At the Ephpheta Social Club of the Deaf meeting, Mr. William Lucas was elected delegate to the 7th annual International Catholic Deaf Association Convention to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, July 15-21. Mrs. Holznar was appointed alternate-delegate. . . A 7 pound, 6 ounce bouncing baby boy by the name of Howard Lee was born to the George Gordons, their fourth child, on March 3. Mrs. Gordon

is the former Marcella Gligor, of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fritz, married last year, are expecting a bundle of joy some time in August.

Money seems to be growing on trees for some of the Chicagoans here. Dennis Roin just purchased a 1956 Victorian Ford and Bill Schyman is getting a 1956 Oldsmobile convertible on April 28.

Recent visitors in Chicago were Robert Jones and his wife, Loretta of Portland, Oregon. They were passing through to attend the National Basketball tourney at Cleveland, Ohio.

Peter Livshis, a long time resident of Chicago, also put in an appearance here with his wife to attend Frat Division 106's 30th anniversary banquet. They are making their home in Arvada, Colorado, a suburb of Denver.

## VIRGINIA . . .

(Mrs. Robert Harper has sent in a long list of interesting items from Virginia, covering activities among the Virginia deaf for the past several months. We are grateful to Mrs. Harper for sending so much news, but we regret that space does not permit publication of such a large batch of news in one issue.—News Ed.)

Jack Yates, Roanoke, entered Gallaudet College in latter October as a Prep and at this writing, he has caught up with all his studies. Other Virginians there are: Ray Parks, also a Prep who was elected President of his class; Jan Repass is now a sophomore; Ryland Thomas decided at the beginning of his Prep term that he'd rather work and so he left before the term got its full start.

The Piedmont Chapter of the V.A.D. held its business meeting on November 27th in the Roanoke Club Room from 2 to 6 with some 25 faces counted. New 1956 officers elected were: President, Leo A. Yates; Vice-president, Thomas Harmon; Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Harper; Treasurer, Edward Howell. The three Board Members chosen were Obie Nunn, Willie Johnston and Warren Blackwell. Plans were discussed on the possibility of bringing the 1958 V.A.D. convention back to Roanoke after a lapse of 10 years. A Memorial Service was held for the passing of our 1955 Vice-president, Rodney Bunn and Jesse Stafford, both of whom died in June.

The Garland Harrises, Henry, are constructing their own home on her Mother Young's place during his spare time from body-fendering hours. The children, Macky and Maureen, V.S.D. students, were home for the holidays and to lend their little hands at helping.

Fred Yates, Staunton, treks the roads morning and noon, taking little Ralph to Kindergarten classes, leaving little Jo Belle to her mommy's apron thrings. All of the family spent Christmas with the Yates' parents at Millard, way down in the southwesternmost part of the state.

Leo A. Yates, Roanoke, has a better position, now with the Hammond Printery, a commercial concern whose facilities please him.

Obie Nunn, Martinsville, unfortunately had his car involved in a pre-Christmas collision, escaping death or serious injuries miraculously. Honk, there he goes in a new 1956 Dodge.

Shermie Harper, Bedford, youngest son of the Robert Harpers, a student now at Clarke School, Northampton, Mass., flew home for Christmas with a nurse after a bout with the red measles. Upon returning, he accompanied a N. C. teacher by train which saved the parents from all that driving with him.

Mrs. Maude Liggan, Roanoke, flew on her first flight in mid-January for Oklahoma to spend two weeks with her second son, Grover and his family. Grover is stationed at an Army Base near Oklahoma City. She returned in a storm that made her sky-sick.

(continued on page 12)



# CAD-TV Show in Los Angeles Honors Willa K. Dudley

Saturday, April 21, the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf was the scene of a TV stage show given by the members of the Riverside Convention Committee. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Convention Fund for the forthcoming 50th anniversary celebration of the California Association of the Deaf, to be held in Riverside, August 31 through September 3.

The program ran the gamut of emotions, laughter to tears, and was immensely enjoyed by everyone. The opening skit was a take-off on Jackie Gleason's "The Honeymooners" in which Burton and Ailene Schmidt made a perfect bus-driver and his wife, and Len and Sally Meyer as neighbors, and Carl Barber as the gentleman who forgot his gloves.

The great event of the evening was the committee's version of "This Is Your Life," the bouquet falling on Mrs. Willa Dudley, obviously the most surprised person in the audience, and by all accounts, the most deserving of the honor. Credit for the staging of this part of the show must go to Gene Guire of San Bernardino, who prepared it so thoroughly and successfully.

Present on the stage to welcome and to do homage to Willa were the following: Caroline and B. B. Burnes, who came from Oakland expressly for the purpose; Allan Williams and family of five (Allan's father was Willa's college mate); Anne Nelson, representing the deaf of Los Angeles; Dr. Richard Brill of the Riverside School; Dr. Delight Rice and Mrs. Augusta McClure of the Home for the Aged Deaf, and not to forget Gene Guire. Toivo Lindholm was master of ceremonies. There were letters from Dr. L. M. Elstad, president of Gallaudet College; Mrs. W. C. Fugate of Florida, Mr. John Hower of Akron,

Ohio; from several relatives in Texas and New Mexico; and one that delighted Willa the most from her very dear nephew, Lt. Robert Delmar Roberts, who was calling on her on the morrow. Willa was presented with a book "Willa's Life" containing many pictures, some of which Willa admitted she had not seen for 40, and even 50 years. Several were projected on a screen for all to see, including a real cute one of Willa as a teen-ager in long curls. She was presented with gifts of an electric pop-up toaster and a TV snack tray from the Riverside Committee group.

Tom Elliott of Los Angeles emceed the "64-Cent Question," calling upon participants from the audience. Carl and Willa Barber were in charge of "Beat the Clock," one of the most exciting shows of the evening. "I've Got A Secret" was emceed by Florian A. Caligiuri, with Madeline Musmanno, Willa Barber, and Ray Stallo as members of the panel. They successfully guessed the secret each time.

The latter part of the show was taken up by "Caesar's Hour," with Larry Newman the hit of the show in the part of Sid in person. Larry and his wife, Betty, took the part of puppets in the opening skit, with Felix Kowalewski as the villain, and Carl Barber and Manuel Aguire as puppet cops. Gene Guire gave a monologue of Silly Sally Slithers. "The Auto" involved a group as the driver and four wheels of a car, in pantomime.

"The Immigrant" was a typical Caesar version of an old-time silent film, with Larry as the immigrant father who rose to a position of wealth, only to have his life ruined by a spoiled brat of a son (Felix) who always got his own way by threatening to hold his breath.

Felix Kowalewski's trick glasses provided an amazing pantomime as the artist, "Tooloose Lowtrack," chased off the stage by the can-can girls of "Something for the Boys." The high-steppers were Betty Newman, Willa Barber, Elo-die Wukadinovich, Helen Tiberio, Pat Kitchen and Teddy Kubotsu; also Fred LaMonte, who advertised the C.A.D. on the seat of his pants at the end of the dance. There was quite a scramble in the audience for the girls' garters.

The show ended with Larry, Fred, and Manuel in an effective stomp-dance routine finale.



Mrs. Gene Guire hands Mrs. Willa Dudley the electric toaster presented to her by the CAD-TV cast from Riverside.

Acknowledgment and appreciation are extended to Mrs. Lindholm and Mrs. Kowalewski and members of the committee for their work with lettering for the show, and to Evan and Alice Ellis and Ray and Helen Stallo for ticket sales.

## Highlights of Willa's Life

A few salient points about Willa Dudley's life: Willa was born January 8, 1884, to Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Kilgore, one of twins; the other twin being a brother, Claude, now living in Berino, New Mexico. Willa became deaf at the age of seven; graduated from the Texas School for the Deaf in 1903; from Gallaudet in 1908; taught at Baltimore and Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Schools for the Deaf; married William E. Dudley, railroad builder in Mexico, in 1917; lived in El Paso, Texas, two years; then moved to California permanently. A son was born to them, who died at seven years of age. Mr. Dudley died in 1939. Willa then turned her entire interest to the deaf, establishing the L. A. Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association, bringing the convention of the C.A.D. to Santa Monica in 1950 and managing it almost single-handedly; was a member and for a time chairman of, and perhaps the largest stockholder in the L. A. Building Association of the Deaf that acquired the present \$65,000 L. A. Club of the Deaf; aided Perry E. Seely in the founding of the present Riverside State School for the Deaf; and at present is and has been for a number of years chairman and backbone of the California Home for the Aged Deaf.



Left: Toivo Lindholm introduces Dr. Richard Brill, who pays tribute to Mrs. Dudley. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Anne Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes, Mrs. Dudley.



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 10)

Mrs. Nat Waldron, Bedford, now gets 40 extra winks daily. After cooking over wood ranges for her 25 years, she installed an electric range to cool up the farm kitchen a bit. Daughter, Joy, is trying her luck with candy-making to entertain her 6th grade friends.

The Lawrence Markins (Anna Carter) formerly of Akron, O., have moved their family to Martinsburg, W. Va.

Virginians were saddened in early November when Miss Jessie Guinn, Danville, passed away unexpectedly following an illness of a week in the Memorial Hospital. She was a "mother" to scores of deaf boarders, mostly employees of the Dan River Mills, just on the hill top across the Dan River where the main plant is located.

Mrs. Stella Wickline, Richmond, spent several weeks with her older daughter at Highland Springs, a suburb east of the city, while recuperating from arm ailments.

Born to the Edwin Engelgaus (Ruth Allen), Washington, D.C., on Jan. 9th, another son, who weighed over nine bouncing pounds.

Dabney Amos, known to us Virginians as the guy who never missed a single V.A.D. convention for the last 50 years, was hospitalized at the Medical College Hospital, Richmond, for three weeks with bronchial pneumonia during January. Let's bet that he won't miss the coming V.A.D. convention in Richmond this July!

Miss Nealie Craghead, Bedford, has moved again to a better home. She is one of our very few deaf octogenarians left in this state.

Born on March 9, another son, John Marshall, to the Hayes Faggs in Akron, O. The elder son, Bobby, about three, took the measles recently.

Charles H. Williams, Milford, Del. was in Cambria visiting his sister for some time during January. Friends will be happy to hear that he is again traveling a bit and working his garden since his stroke of two years ago.

Born to the Ralph Crutchfields, former Staunton residents, a daughter, Alice Ramona, on March 6th down in Winston-Salem. They also have a four-year-old son.

John Crockett, Wytheville, spent a week with his brother, Arthur, and family in Roanoke during March.

Miss June Loggans, oldest daughter of the Lonas Loggans (Gladys Frazier), is now employed as a linotype operator in nearby Lexington for its weekly paper. She acquired her training at the Southern School of Printing before picking up further skill at Boaz, Ala., and Leesburg, Va.

The Meade Daltons, Richmond, attended their young son's wedding down in Charlotte, N.C. and upon their return home with the elder son, Wallace, she underwent an operation at the Medical College Hospital, to have a bothersome inward goiter removed, standing the ordeal real well.

Bobby Moore, only son of the Bernard Moores, Richmond, a student at V.P.I., Blacksburg, enjoyed his long Christmas-Easter recesses with the family. For this summer, he plans to work in Richmond with some engineering company to practice the skill he is studying.

## KENTUCKY . . .

Richard and Vollie Hay were forced to postpone their trip home to Oklahoma City due to illness. Both were hospitalized; Richard suffering from bursitis in the shoulder and Vollie with a ruptured disc. Richard has since improved nicely but Vollie still finds it hard to get about. With Vollie ailing, we may have to scout around for someone else to send in news of Kentucky, at least until Vollie is feeling better.

The Bob Fellers of St. Louis are now sport-

(continued on page 13)

# Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pa.



Movies recommended for the Deaf: Walter Disney's "The African Lion," rated by Movie Editor Louis Berg in "This Week" as the best documentary film of 1955.

It is a short and intensely interesting feature dealing with wild life in Africa. No human being participates in this picture.

However, a gory scene or two may make it feasible for queasy ones to forget about it.

\* \* \*

Here is the best definition of a lie that we have heard:

A lie is a falsehood only to one who has a right to know the truth.

\* \* \*

Quite some years ago we clipped one of Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" articles. In it Ripley stated that the most amazing rabble rouser in history was Umai of Tinnevely, India. Ripley asserted that Umai fomented the Poligar Rebellion in 1801 although "he was deaf and dumb." Umai aroused crowds to fighting fervor by gestures alone.

We would say that Umai was "deaf and smart!"

\* \* \*

More recently Ripley tells of the Great Clock of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy in Quito, Ecuador, which has been kept in perfect repair for 65 years by Ceferino Congo, a deaf mute who has never heard the clock's booming chimes.

\* \* \*

The York (Pennsylvania) Association of the Deaf, Inc., distributed among its members a beautiful club calendar for 1956. It is, in addition to being attractive, a very clever device for reminding its members of meetings and social dates. It bears under the imprinted club address, in bold letters, the reminder: Meetings, 2nd Wednesday of the month; Socials, 4th Saturday of the month.

We were pleased to be presented with one of these calendars.

\* \* \*

Recently we met one of our former pupils, Donald Smith. Although he graduated from a school for the deaf, his hearing improved well enough for him to enlist in the Marines for a period of three years.

Another of our former pupils, William Oldham, served with the Seabees during the last World War — or perhaps it was during the Korean war.

Deaf sports enthusiasts viewing "Texas Rasslin'" on the television at 12:15 a.m., Thursday, January 5 probably did not know that the lighter, less beefy finalist participant was "Silent" George Hubert. Hubert was pitted against a merciless mastodon of the mat who promptly opened up with a repertoire of questionable tricks. Hubert retaliated in kind but lost the first fall. Hubert won the second fall more handily than the mastodon did the first. During this second fall the mastodon claimed to have received a back injury which prevented his showing up for the third and deciding fall, and the match was awarded to Hubert by default.

Hubert's challenging the mastodon to come up front time and again were those motions and gestures a deaf man would make to a hearing man, as were his objections to and threats of retaliation for foul tactics.

The referee, while impartial, was plainly sympathetic towards Hubert and never found it necessary to warn him on his mat behavior, while frequently berating the mastodon.

\* \* \*

Another TV program recently shown dealing with the deaf was "Crash of Silence," an English show depicting the early education — in speech — of a deaf girl. It showed the little girl, a lonely child who shrank from association with other children of her own age — until she was taught speech. This little girl was a consummate actress — we wonder how they got her to portray the expressions she did in front of a camera. And, we wonder what were the reactions of readers who may have seen the telecast.

**Fourteenth  
Triennial Convention  
of  
The Kansas  
Association of the Deaf  
at  
JAYHAWK HOTEL  
TOPEKA, KANSAS**

**August 17, 18, 19, 1956**

JOE N. MALM, Chairman  
1034 Washburn, Topeka, Kansas



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 12)

ing a '56 Buick and Bob laments the recent bad weather which has prevented his driving the new buggy over to Danville.

Raymond Martin's car broke down on the way to the recent Danville Homecoming and he and his passengers, the Monroe Heltons of Miamisburg, Ohio, were forced to complete their trip via train. The incident occurred at Paris, Kentucky.

Folks here have just learned with great sadness of the death of Frank Corey. Frank passed away February 11 at Dayton, Ohio, where he spent many years working for the Firestone Company.

Mrs. Alex Sams tells us of the marriage of Evelyn, daughter of Mrs. Leslie R. Ray of Clifton Heights, New York, and also relays the information that Mrs. W. C. Fugate of St. Augustine, Florida, has been ill for many months. Friends here regret to hear of Mrs. Fugate's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huff and their sons have moved to live in Ansonia, Ohio, which is about 45 miles from Dayton. We miss them.

Recent visitor to Danville was Thurman Phillips of Bardwell. Thurman married Myrtle Shrode and they have three lovely daughters. Herbert Shrode, formerly of Bardwell, is now living in Texas, where he is working as a painter.

A stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. C. Ewing in March with Mrs. Marvin Wilder the honoree and recipient of many lovely and varied items of baby apparel. Guests came from Danville and surrounding cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskins, Mr. and Mrs. Embry Moore, Lucille Petty, Mrs. Rose Mueller, Mrs. Alice Embry, Carl Shawn, and Gordon Kanapell took part in the Golden Jubilee of the Cincinnati Frats in late February. Dr. Roberts, President of the NFSD, came down from Chicago and gave an interesting lecture on the merits of Fraternal Insurance. Mr. Charles Barth, now 85, is the only surviving member of those who received the Cincinnati Division's charter many years ago. Charles' late wife was Lucy Reed, sister of Martin Reed, an instructor at the Danville school before his death.

Mrs. T. A. Ogilvie suffered a nervous breakdown not long ago and is now confined to a hospital in Nashville, Tenn. We're hoping she will soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ballard returned home to Danville at Easter time after spending a delightful winter with their son at San Bernardino, California. The Ballards visited Mrs. Ozella Scott and other Kentuckians while in California.

Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutcherson, were surprised in late March when friends gathered at the Danville Club to honor them at a miscellaneous wedding shower. The gifts they received will add much to the beauty and comfort of their brand new home.

Shirley, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bohnert, has entered a Convent at Nazareth, Kentucky, and will become a Sister of Charity when she finishes her training. This religious order specializes in the operation of hospitals all over the United States. Shirley attended Nazareth College, where she was a medical technician before entering the Convent.

Terrie Loney was recently laid off by the Kentucky Mutual Home Life Insurance Company due to a change in management. However, armed with excellent references from her former employers, Terrie had no trouble in locating another position and is now happily employed by the Lincoln Income Life Insurance Company.

Richard James, husband of Nancy, nee Hale, has been recuperating nicely in St. Joseph's Hospital following an operation on his knee

(continued on page 14)



## Poet of the Month

Featuring Stephen W. Koziar

To Mr. Stephen W. Koziar of Fulton, Missouri, goes the honor of tuning up *The Silent Lyre* in preparation for this month's outburst of song. The honor is well-deserved. Not only is Koziar a clever craftsman at putting words and sentiments to music, but even the very rhythms he employs are as contagious as the melodies of auld Bobby Burns.

### Flutes of Silence

*Oft when I set my fancy free  
To strike the silent lyre for me,  
I find that the one sweetest thing  
For happiness is listening—  
No heart but finds surcease from pain  
In the soft rhythm of night rain;  
And he is glad again and strong  
Whose ears are void of joyful song,  
Yet music finds in Nature's lore,  
In the great life of out-of-door:  
In sweet spring flowers and summer  
bees  
Or in the snow on headland trees.*

*Peace comes beside the rippling creek  
Or on some snow-capped mountain  
peak;  
And when upon some far, lone hill,  
Or in some dim wood, green and still,  
The Flutes of Silence play for me,  
Then that is my sole ecstasy.*

### Remember Me

*"Remember me," I sighed, when Fall was stripping  
The brightest leaves from wayside bush and tree,  
And, numb at heart, I could but watch you slipping  
Away from me.*

*We, who have loved life's gay and sunny weather  
And shared love's every mood and joy of earth,  
Are facing, hand in hand and still together,  
Our last of mirth.*

*Now I, the desolated, I, the lonely,  
Stunned by the long grey stretch of years to be,  
Could through the moment's darkness whisper only:*

*"Remember me."  
I have remembered, I have held unbroken  
The living faith in which you fell asleep,  
Taking into your dreams of love one token —  
My heart to keep.*

*Now it comes back — this radiant November —  
And you beyond those distant miles from me  
That I have yet to cross — oh, still remember,  
Remember me!*

### The Lanes Were Green

*The lanes were green,  
The sun was mild,  
And you — a most  
Angelic child —*

*Were just the type  
For one like me  
Who, sick to death  
Of sophistry,*

*Rejoiced to know  
That I had met  
A girl who loathed  
To smoke or pet.*

*A bench was near —  
I turned to speak:  
A golden tendril  
Brushed my cheek.*

*So I forgot  
That I had plans  
To talk of things  
With other clans.*

*Then, homeward bound,  
I nursed the thought:  
The lanes were green  
But you were not.*



to correct an injury suffered many years ago whilst engaged in the stringent pastime of football and basketball.

According to a recent notice in the local papers, Samuel Page passed away after a long illness at his home in Middletown, Kentucky. Samuel attended the Kentucky school many years ago but had not been heard from by friends for many years.

On a recent trip to Cincinnati, Mrs. Rose Mueller ran into Miss Rose Clipp and learned of Rose's forthcoming marriage, which will occur sometime in June.

Folks will remember Mr. and Mrs. George Hathaway of Stower, near Ravenna, Ohio, the deaf and blind couple who made headlines not long ago over the custody of their normal baby son. Well, the little boy was one year old in March and Mrs. Hathaway baked the youngster a birthday cake to celebrate.

Evert Powers of Chicago was badly injured in a recent auto accident. Evert was enroute to Kansas when his car was rammed by a drunken driver. He is now recovering at the home of his parents in Missouri and his wife, Ethel, has gone to be with him.

Word has come from Mrs. Elmer Disz of Chicago telling of the death of Edward Duchaine of that city. Residents of Louisville will recall Mrs. Duchaine as the former Mary Caulfield of Louisville.

Friends sympathize with Alfred Marshall of Danville on the death of his sister, Mrs. Edith O'Brien, who died at her home in Omaha March 14. Mrs. O'Brien served as a housemother to the smaller children at the Nebraska School over a period of many years.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Harry K. Holt, son of Ambrose and Aline Holt of Cincinnati. The lad became ill at the Ohio School shortly after Christmas and was taken home, where his illness was diagnosed as leukemia. Our sympathy goes out to his parents, both of whom were pupils at the Kentucky School.

Patrick H. Hilliard, 89, of Nashville, Tenn., passed away February 22 after a short illness. "Uncle Pat" was one of the Kentucky School's oldest alumni, having entered school on May 1, 1874. He was widely known in Nashville, a successful printer and a member of the typographical union for many years, enjoying the friendship of people in every walk of life. "Uncle Pat" will be sadly missed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kannapell became grandparents for the very first time upon the arrival of a son born to their oldest daughter, Joan, the 5th of April. The new baby was promptly named Robert for his proud grandfather.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kolb (Betty Johnson) of Louisville on March 17. The baby is their second son and third child.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry (Muriel Nash) of Louisville also became parents of a boy not long ago and Nichols George Shaheen, Jr., arrived to gladden the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shaheen, Sr., in Indianapolis March 2nd. Mrs. Shaheen was Joyce Chapman of Kentucky.

## COLORADO . . .

James A. Walker, a 1951 graduate of the Colorado School, was married to Miss Carol Nielson of Colorado Springs at Raton, New Mexico, on February 25th and they are making their home in Colorado Springs, where James is employed on a cattle ranch. Carol attended the Utah School for the Deaf at Ogden.

Miss Patty Ball and Melvin Haptonstall, both of Colorado Springs, were married on Saturday, April 14th, and will make their home in the Springs, where Melvin is employed by Aircraft Mechanics, and Patty by The Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. Patty is a 1955 graduate of the Colorado School. Melvin was graduated in 1954 and spent one year in Gallaudet College.

(continued on page 15)

## QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on

# Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian, Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians



June, 1956

*"Cooperation is the HELP YOU GIVE—not the help you expect to receive."* — Marie Suthers.

Q. Our society meets semi-annually. The bylaws specify that they may be amended at a regular meeting, previous notice having been given thirty days in advance. The executive board sent out notices on a proposed amendment to be acted upon at an administrative board meeting. The board passed the amendment. I am puzzled over the authority of the board. Is the amendment legal?

A. No. The amendment is null and void as it is the general assembly's place to attend to the proposed amendment, not the board's.

Q. I understand that in adopting a revision to the bylaws, many members did not vote. All who did vote, voted in favor of the revision. In this case, what should I write in the minutes since it is necessary to count the votes on both affirmative and negative side? — Club Secretary

A. Just record the fact that the revision was unanimously adopted.

Q. What privileges do ex-officio members and ex-officio officers have?

A. Ex-officio means by virtue of membership or office. An ex-officio member has the same privileges as regular members have. An ex-officio officer is the chairman (president) of a board of managers, directors, governors or the like if he is the president of the Association. However, if he (the president) is an ex-officio member of all standing committees, he may attend the committee meetings and participate in the meetings, but he is not counted in constituting a quorum.

Q. Is the president an ex-officio officer or member of committees if the bylaws do not mention "ex-officio"?

A. No, not at all.

Q. Suppose the bylaws say the president is ex-officio a member of all standing committees, may a vice-president attend a committee meeting as an ex-officio member in case the president is unable to attend the meeting?

A. No.

Q. Officers of the Association were elected last December and were installed in January. Before the new president had an opportunity to preside, he found it necessary to resign. Can he be called the immediate past president?

A. Yes. He became president when

his election became effective and that was when he was informed of his election or was present and accepted the election. He is your immediate past president after his resignation.

Q. Suppose a president is *reelected* at the time his administration ends, is he also an immediate past president?

A. No. Not until he ceases to be president may he be called the immediate past president.

Q. Suppose a president refuses to call a special board meeting to take care of a necessary matter, may a meeting be called by any two board members if necessary?

A. Certainly. A board is identical with a committee appointed by the assembly, to carry out the duties assigned to it by the assembly. The Chairman (president) of the board should call the board together, but if he is absent, neglects or declines to call a meeting of the board any two of its members may call the board together. They should also notify the president of the call.

Q. Is it true that the president of an organization does not have more authority in the chair than any other presiding officer?

A. Yes. The president can neither reverse the action of a presiding officer nor can the latter reverse the ruling of the president. Only the assembly can reverse the ruling of either one.

Q. A few months ago in our monthly Association meeting, the Chair ruled a motion out of order and an appeal was made from this decision. The vote was 20 in the affirmative and 21 in the negative. The Chair then voted and announced that the decision was sustained. We were puzzled over the Chair's announcement. (a) Is it true that a tie vote sustains the Chair? (b) Did he have the right to vote when his own interest was involved?

A. Yes. Remember that the decision of the Chair is sustained *until it is reversed by a majority vote*. His vote—creating a tie—prevents the decision from being reversed. (b) The Chair has a right to vote whenever his vote will change the result, yet, he is never compelled to vote. His own interest being involved has nothing to do with the case. If by ballot, he should always vote first, before the members do, but he cannot vote twice, first to make a tie vote and then to break it.





DR. FREDERICK H. HUGHES

## F. H. Hughes, Noted Gallaudet Professor Called by Death

Dr. Frederick H. Hughes, 64, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Economics at Gallaudet College, the world's only college for the deaf, and for over forty years one of its most beloved professors, died suddenly of a heart attack Sunday evening, May 6, on the College campus. Minutes before, *The Tower Clock*, senior class yearbook, had been dedicated to him, before a packed Chapel Hall audience of students, alumni, and faculty. He was having refreshments on the Chapel terrace outside when he suddenly succumbed.

Frededick Henry Hughes was born in Clearfield, Pennsylvania, July 15, 1892. At the age of six, he lost his hearing from spinal meningitis, and after six years at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, he entered Gallaudet, in 1908. He was graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He returned for a Master of Arts degree, after which he taught for a year in the Alabama School for the Deaf in Talladega.

In 1915 he joined the faculty of Gallaudet College, remaining from that time on as a member of its staff. Commemorating his forty years of distinguished service, the Board of Directors of the College voted to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters upon him, at the commencement exercises last June.

The death of Dr. Hughes removes from the campus of Gallaudet College a personality which for more than two score years exerted a profound influence on the students, alumni, and faculty. His achievements were many. In his early years as an instructor, he taught chemistry, English, and dramatics, but the major part of his career was devoted to the teaching of economics, in which

field he rose to the rank of full professor.

But "Teddy," as he was affectionately known, was much more than an ordinary schoolroom instructor. He gained nation-wide renown among the deaf as a platform speaker, and he was in great demand for that service, for he was skilled in keenness of wit, and a remarkable power of expression in the use of the language of signs.

Dr. Hughes gained national fame in two other fields. Under his tutelage Gallaudet College produced some of the finest athletic teams in its history. His football teams made enviable records on the playing field, against schools with far greater player and supporting resources. His basketball and track squads gave an equally fine account of themselves; so much so, that the Hughes touch became the envy of coaches everywhere. Last year he was elected to the American Athletic Association of the Deaf Hall of Fame.

In the field of dramatics, Gallaudet College students, under his direction, presented plays of high quality. His skill brought out and developed talent in acting and pantomime of the finest degree. His productions of Gilbert and Sullivan were astonishingly graphic, succeeding in translating via the language of signs the lilting rhythms of those masters of the theatre. One of his plays, "Arsenic and Old Lace," was taken, cast and all, by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, the original producers, for a special show on Broadway, which drew rave notices from the New York press.

Professor Hughes is survived by his widow, the former Regina Olson; and two sisters, Mrs. Marion A. Cressler of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Carl T. Pfafflin of Washington, D. C.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 14)

home in Colorado Springs, where Philip is employed by the Sinton Dairy.

Mrs. Helen Bruce, nee Helen May Finsher, was confined to Glockner-Penrose Hospital for three weeks, convalescing from a knee operation. Following her release from the hospital she returned to her job as a seamstress in the laundry at Fort Carson.

Peter and Inez Livshis, of nearby Arvada, journeyed by rail to Chicago one week-end in March to attend the Anniversary dinner of the Frat Division No. 106, which Peter founded years ago when they were living in Chicago and very active among the deaf. While up there Inez met with an accident and broke a small bone in her foot and came home with a cast.

Easter services were held by Rev. Homer E. Grace, for the Episcopal congregation; Rev. Clark Bailey for the Lutheran congregation; and Rev. Fred Hurt for those belonging to the Assembly of God.

Art Kruger and George Elliott, both from Los Angeles stopped over in Denver April 11th to visit the Charles Billings and to accompany him to the monthly meeting of the Silent Athletic Club of Denver. The next day the travelers went on down to Colorado Springs to visit the Frank Galluzos and the

In January Tony Quintana, a 1955 Graduate of the Colorado School, purchased a 1953 Chevrolet in Denver. Tony is employed by the Aircraft Mechanics as a spray painter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, nee Ruth Dennis of Colorado, moved from Los Angeles, Calif., to Providence, R. I., where they expected to find good positions.

The Pikes Peak Silent Club (Colorado Springs) sponsored a lecture-social after a business meeting in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church Saturday evening February 18th with Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown giving a very interesting talk with slide pictures of their recent trip to Europe. A large crowd attended the affair, including out-of-towners, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Highberger, Jr., of Pueblo. Committee for the evening were Herman Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Maez, and Guy Lamm. Officers of the Club are Dorothy Puzick, pres.; Dolly Keliher, vice-pres.; Carl Blankis, sec'y.; and Herman Butler, treas.

Miss Katherine C. Calhoun, one of the first students educated in the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind, passed away at Glockner-Penrose Hospital in Colorado Springs on March 7th at the age of 83. She was born in New York City and had lived in Colorado Springs for 76 years. She worked as a seamstress at the Elite Laundry for 46 years and had been retired for 15 years. She was buried in Evergreen Cemetery on March 9th. She had no surviving relatives.

Philip Hollingsworth and Josephine LaMonica, both former pupils of the Colorado School, were married on November 26th at Raton, New Mexico. They are making their Thomas Fishlers, and to visit Ivan Curtis at the Printers' Home. They were on their way home from the AAAD tournament in Cleveland.

Don Warnick has been chosen General Chairman for the forthcoming 1958 MAAD tournament to be held in Denver. Coincidentally, the tourney will be held when Denver will be having its Centennial Celebration. Plan to come!

The Nu-Way Car Wash opened in April at West Colfax and Kalmath in Denver. This company employs only the deaf and is managed by Bruce Holloway, hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holloway. When business increases and is established, another shift will be added and more of the deaf will be employed. Some of the workers came up from Colorado Springs, but most are from metropolitan Denver.

April 21st was the scene of a Leap Year party chairmanned by Josie Kilthou. Men had to dress as ladies and vice versa. Refreshment committee was headed by Lorraine Schmidt.

## SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sylliaasen (Sylvia Miller) are now grandparents to six grandsons and they are beginning to despair of acquiring a little granddaughter.

Byron Stitt has had a little bad luck with his new "Shop Master." Byron recently cut off a piece of his thumb at work with his new equipment. The wound has since healed nicely and Byron, inclined to look on the brighter side of things, considers himself fortunate that he didn't lose his whole thumb. He has been busily making new kitchen cabinets for his married son who lives in Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Viola Todd, widow of Paul Todd, was recently married to Ralph Tipple and they, with Viola's children, who love their new father, are living over near Ashton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellis of Independence, Missouri, who have three children since the arrival of a baby boy last February.

Mr. and Mrs. John Breslin, of Chicago, also announce the arrival of a baby son and their South Dakota friends send congratulations.

Marie Mueller is happy at securing employment with McDonnell Aircraft Company in



St. Louis, Missouri. Marie is a typist and a very good one. She flew down home for Easter and surprised her folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mueller of Yanktown. In St. Louis, Marie makes her home with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Otten and the A. J. Krohns were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mueller at Yankton Easter Sunday and gathered around the festive board for Sunday dinner.

New members of the Trinity Lutheran Church for the Deaf are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Servold. The Servolds recently played hosts to Mrs. Servold's sister, Kathleen Mayrose of Des Moines.

Carrol Christensen of Algona, Iowa, visited South Dakota earlier in the Spring and friends here were amazed to find Carrol still a confirmed bachelor. He is still working as a linotypist at Algona.

On the other hand, Arvin Massey has informed his friends that he plans to forsake his bachelorhood very soon. All we know is that Arvin is engaged to a lovely lass named Alice from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and that wedding bells will ring out some time in August.

Mrs. Everett Ruedebusch and Mrs. Robert Taylor entertained a large group of ladies at Mrs. Ruedebusch's residence in mid-March, at which time a miscellaneous shower was given for Nancy Sorenson.

March 17th was not only John Buckmaster's birthday . . . it was also his wedding day. John and his bride were married at the home of his parents at Brookings with some 80 guests witnessing the beautiful candlelight ceremony. The buckmasters are now at home at 608 South 3rd Avenue, Sioux Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Krohn recently received a telegram telling them that their son, Ramon, had been promoted to Program Chairman for the WFAA-TV Station at Dallas, Texas. Needless to say, the Krohns are right proud of Ramon.

Judy Larson, Dora Mae Stoeber, and Norman Larson, Jr., drove over to Minneapolis in early April to take in the annual Ice Follies. They have been advising all and sundry to see the show and quite a few folks hereabouts are taking their advice.

The deaf population of Sioux Falls are quite happy at the news that Mr. and Mrs. James Macek of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are making their home here and living at 1215 E. Sixth Street. A hearty welcome is hereby extended the new arrivals, who have a fine son enrolled at the University in Iowa City, studying psychology.

Mrs. Guy Sylliaasen has returned home to recuperate following major surgery at a local hospital and latest bulletin has it that she will be up and about again very soon.

Lucille Thomas is quite elated at being called back to work after being laid off several months ago. Lucille is once again living at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Otten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Voyles have once more returned to live in Sioux Falls, following some time spent out in Minnesota. Seems that Dale was laid off from his job there and is once again working in Sioux Falls at the Manchester Biscuit Company. Welcome back!

Julie Larson of the Black Hills area arrived in town April 6 in hopes of finding local employment. As this is written, Julie has met with little or no success and her friends are anxiously endeavoring to assist her so that she may remain in Sioux Falls.

It was a happy Easter at the home of the Robert Taylors, who entertained Robert's family from Wyoming. The elder Taylors came out especially to make the acquaintance of their new granddaughter.

Mrs. Annie Olson, second only to Elsa Maxwell when it comes to giving parties, entertained at a lavish gathering in honor of Mrs. Albert Krohn's birthday not long ago and the guests who gathered there had the

(continued on page 17)

# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4

San Bernardino, Calif.



According to Mr. George F. McKiernan, Jr. of a Chicago printing house many European printing plants are turning out more salable impressions by running at slower speeds than is customary in this country. The secret lies in less starting and stopping. Even fast offset presses are operated at less than top speed but steadily; feeders and deliveries on many presses are of the continuous type, permitting loading and unloading while presses are in operation. Steadier running, as opposed to high-speed stopping and starting, results in more consistent plate life and less paper spoilage caused by ink flooding and discoloration. Perhaps we here in America could profit by a reexamination of that old adage, "Haste makes waste!"

Ever hear of a fellow named Castaldi? No? Well, he flourished before our time. Some Italians claim that he, and not Johann Gutenberg, invented movable type, and that he explained the art to Gutenberg. If any of you ever go to Feltre, about 50 miles north of Venice, Italy, you can see a monument in honor of Panfilo Castaldi, "discoverer of the art of printing."

On permanent display in Harding Hall of the Government Printing Office in Washington is a Model 5 Linotype known as the General Pershing machine because it first saw service at Pershing's World War I headquarters in France. Later, it was part of a mobile printing plant operated by the 29th Engineers for Pershing and his staff as they moved along the French battlefronts. From its keyboard came top-secret orders plus propaganda that was dropped behind enemy lines.

This old-timer was "honorably discharged" from the Army in 1920. After reconditioning, it served at Camp Humphreys, Va. In 1923, it began an active civilian life as a member of GPO's typesetting team. Retirement following more than 20 years of faithful service was partial, because it then was used to train GPO apprentices. Now the working days of the machine that helped to win the first World War are all in the past.

But this historic unit was a unique feature of GPO's celebration of the Franklin anniversary on the night of January 17th. It played a silent role in Harding Hall. Speaking for it was a display board that reviewed its active career.

Many printers, faithful to the memory of Ben Franklin, are incensed over the new Benjamin Franklin 3-cent Stamp. It shows Franklin flying a kite and "discovering" Electricity. Printers all know that Franklin always considered himself a printer first, last and always, and insist that the stamp should show Franklin as a printer.

Here's the June supplement to the great National Amalgamated Directory of Silent Printers.

Frederick Buenzle—Lock-up and Stoneman—Banco Corporation—San Francisco, Calif. Brother Fred is a product of the California School at Berkeley and learned his trade there.

Theodore Goeltz—Linotype Operator—Sandusky News — Sandusky, Ohio. Brother Ted came from the Ohio School and is another product of their fine print shop.

Ernest S. Singerman—Linotypist—Philadelphia Inquirer — Philadelphia, Penna. Brother Ernie says that he attended the Penna. School for the Deaf but neglected to tell us if he learned his trade there.

Flae Calvin Shook—Linotype Operator—Richmond Newspapers, Inc., Richmond, Va. Brother Flae went to school in Florida and in Virginia. He studied his trade in both schools. Info we have says that he and his charming wife are the proud parents of 4 children, the last two of whom are twins, no less!

Hoyle Wright — Linotype Operator — Charlotte Observer—Charlotte, North Carolina. Brother Hoyle is a product of the North Carolina School for the Deaf where he learned his trade.

We are tolerantly amused at the pretensions to male glamour expressed by our old friend and colleague, W. T. Griffing, in one of his recent Educational Front columns. If our memory is not slipping we noted no hirsute adornment on his chin and precious little on his pate when we last saw him at the convention in Cincinnati. Perhaps he is trying to coax a bottle of our secret beard grower out of us.

## LEARN SIGN LANGUAGE

Over two hundred basic signs are described and indexed. Practice sentences included. 36 pp., illustrated. \$1.50. Send check or money order to V. A. BECKER.

13941 La Maida, Sherman Oaks, Calif.



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 16)

grandest time ever. A short while later, Annie again called the younger set together in honor of Judy Larson's birthday. Both honorees were literally showered with gifts.

Yet another birthday party took place in March, this time given by Mrs. Ella Baillie, with the help of Mrs. Annie Olson, for Mrs. Ruth Stitt. Unfortunately, however, the weather was very bad . . . a storm came up suddenly and rendered the highways almost impassable . . . so that many of those invited to the festivities were unable to appear. However, everyone sent gifts and the party was a lot of fun in spite of the awful weather.

## CALIFORNIA . . .

Let us remind you once again that folks down in Riverside are bustling around hither and yon planning great things for the Golden Jubilee 50th Anniversary and 19th Biennial Convention of the California Association of the Deaf which takes place in that city August 30 to September 3. Headquarters will be Riverside's beautiful Mission Inn and reservations should be made with Mrs. Ailene Schmidt, Reservations Chairman, 4115 Canterbury Road, Riverside, California.

Parking space was at a premium in the neighborhood of 16331 Benwick Street, Puente, Calif., on Sunday afternoon, April 29 when southlanders converged on the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art McCaw and gave them one grand housewarming surprise. Mrs. Buddy Blankenship and a committee comprised of Mesdames Massey, McAdams, Hart, Wildman, Parker, and Dabbs saw to it that everyone enjoyed the festivities and duly admired the lovely new home of Art and his Missus. No one, however, had more fun than the McCaw offspring.

We tried . . . we really tried to keep it mum! We succeeded for quite a few weeks until Iva herself let the cat outta the bag. So now, the gladsome tidings can be made known . . . that Iva Smallidge will soon be packing her Samsonite luggage and boarding the luxurious liner, Lurline, at Los Angeles Harbor en route on a dream of a vacation to Hawaii and the beach at Waikiki. Honest to goodness, that gal, Iva, is the envy of us all and this time we'll give her a rousing send-off with a gay Bon Voyage party if we have to sneak aboard the Lurline in bell-bottom trousers. One word of advice and caution though, Iva! Don't let those handsome dark-skinned natives turn your head; we won't have you deciding to remain in the shadow of Diamond Head.

Fun and Frolic was the theme of the Spring Time Carnival folks enjoyed at the Inglewood on North La Brea Avenue the night of April 14. Donning our best bib and tucker and shashaying forth to pay a first visit to the new organization, we really had the time of our life meeting up with old friends we had not seen in many a moon. Event was sponsored jointly by the Hollywood Frat. Div. 119 and the Inglewood Club with Frat President Yates and ICD President Glen Horton here, there, and everywhere seeing that everyone had fun. Thelma Rabb and young Henry Johnson did fine with the hamburgers sold from the kitchen and Ernest Holmes and John Rabb kept the various games going whilst the rest of us just stood around and enjoyed ourselves. The Inglewood Club gathers just once a month and therefore offers no serious competition to the welfare of other local Clubs such as Los Angeles and Long Beach which are open each week end. We hope to see Inglewood represented at the 1957 FAAD meet in Salt Lake City and feel that it well may come to pass.

No one seems to have enjoyed the National cage-fest at Cleveland more than George B.

(continued on page 18)



MRS. NORA ROSSON

## Mrs. Nora Rosson — Mother of the Year

1887 . . . 1907 . . . 1927 . . . 1947. These were important milestones in the life of Mrs. Nora Rosson. She was born in 1887; she had her first child, a girl, in 1907; her first granddaughter in 1927; and a great granddaughter in 1947. After Mary, her first child, she gave birth to six more children. These seven children of hers, together with Jean, the first grandchild, whom she had brought up herself also, surprised her on an evening that will remain ever memorable to her.

The East Bay Chapter of California Association of the Deaf, under the very able management of Mrs. Grace Yovino-Young, sponsored a program at the East Bay Club for the Deaf Sunday evening, May 6, to honor a Mother of the Year (a week early). Mrs. Rosson was chosen beforehand, but the selection was kept a secret from her. She was asked to take a part in a short skit, with motherhood as the theme. A good-sized audience was there to watch her act, and all of her children, their spouses and their children sneaked into the wings of the stage, through the darkened clubroom. Her youngest son, Jimmy, took motion pictures of the whole thing, while his mother, blinded by the glaring photoflood lights, continued with her play-acting unknowingly.

Following the script of the play, Mrs.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Rosson gather around her to greet her as the Mother of the Year. First row: Candy Calloway, Lester Jessen, Robert Silver (adopted), Paula Rosson Calloway. 2nd row: Emery Jessen, Mrs. Nora Rosson, Dennis Barnes. 3rd row: Benny Silver, Mary Silver, Mrs. Louise Whitehead, Diane Sloan, Rose Sloan, Jean Calloway, Betty Rosson, Mrs. Mel Rosson, Luanna Jessen, Camile Rosson. 4th Row: Wally Calloway, Lester Rosson, Jr., Jimmy Rosson.

Rosson sat down, and remarked that her children were late to get home from work, and began to knit, while waiting for her "children" to come home. Her look of amazement was something to see, when Mary, her eldest, walked on the stage, bearing a beautifully wrapped parcel. She continued to look dumbfounded when Betty, her second eldest, followed Mary. But, as Les, Mel, Rose, Luanna, Jimmy, and Jean appeared in that order, Mary told her that she had been chosen the Mother of the Year. Pride, joy and tears fought one another across her face, as her entire family gathered around her, showering her with magnificent gifts, such as a wrist watch, a ring, a lounging robe, a lawn swing, a hat, and many others. Mrs. Young followed them on the stage, bearing piles of congratulatory telegrams and letters. The C. A. D. Chapter then presented her with an orchid corsage.

After the stage ceremony was completed, one of her children announced to the audience that everybody was invited to a midnight supper in one of the private dining rooms at Tiny's restaurant in downtown Oakland, as guests of the family and the proprietor.

And so, practically the entire crowd adjourned to Tiny's to finish the evening.

When the deaf friends of Mrs. Rosson started to disperse, they left behind the beaming, yet tearful countenance of Mrs. Nora Rosson, still wearing her orchids, surrounded by her prides and joys, watching her grandchildren running circles around her. Indeed, she will never forget that evening, which brought her so many surprises, and neither will many others who witnessed the heart-warming, heart-touching family gathering!

The humorous note of the evening was when Mary, the eldest, went on the stage. Mrs. Rosson did not act as surprised as the others expected. Later, she explained the reason: she was more embarrassed than surprised, thinking that Mary had displayed considerable nerve coming on the stage and barging in on the play!





## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

Elliott of Pasadena. Publicity Chairman for the AAAD, George made the trip east with Art Kruger and spent most of the trip back pounding out a resume of the event on Art's portable while Art drove the Pontiac westward. George stopped over in Denver and made the acquaintance of Herb and Harriett Votaw; Harriett helps us with the news, you know. However, the highlight of the trip seems to have been meeting beauteous Nancy Connell, wife of Duke, at Cleveland. Really, Nancy, you made quite a conquest! Folks who attended the Cleveland meet tell us that there was not a dry eye in the house at the time our well-loved Art Kruger got up and gave his usual talk . . . only this time it was very brief and everyone could see that the words Art spoke came straight from his heart. And thank you, George, for the copy of the Tournament Booklet . . . more so because we completely forgot to ask someone to bring us a copy.

Earl Ruffa of Oakland is spending a three-months vacation wandering hither and yon and he showed up to surprise folks at the Inglewood Club April 14. Earl recently underwent surgery for a bum shoulder, injured many, many times during his basketball career and told us that he has at long last retired from the hardwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlack of Wilmington left the Burbank Airport Saturday, April 21, bound for Oklahoma and several weeks' visit with friends and relatives. Carrie was rather nervous at the prospect of her very first plane ride.

That gorgeous read-head you've noticed zipping along the hi-ways and by-ways of southern California the past couple of weeks is none other than Ruth Bonnett at the wheel of her schnazzy new MG sportscar. A couple of weeks ago Ruth left her tiny Hillman parked between two great big Buicks and when she returned, found the two big cars had practically murdered her little Hillman. The accident, however, seems to have proved a blessing in disguise, because Ruth has always dreamed of owning an MG. She promptly traded in the beat-up 1955 Hillman for a brand new MG and she has been sitting, or rather riding, on top of the world ever since.

Quite a few from the Los Angeles area trekked down to San Diego April 21 to lend Lynton Rider moral support at the showing of one of his famous movie films to the San Diego Chapter of Eagles and a goodly crowd of deaf residents of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson headed the event with the help of their good friend, Mr. Curran, of the San Diego City Council. Following the showing of Lynton's films, which were highly acclaimed by those present, everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing in the spacious Eagles Hall at the Hotel Maryland. Among those making the 100 mile auto trip were Art C. Johnson and Geraldine Fail of Long Beach, Iva Smallidge of Monterey Park, Lynton Rider of Lawndale, Alex Spiak, also of Lawndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nunn of Los Angeles. No one had more fun at the dance than Jerry, to whom the Thompsons introduced their numerous friends, the Goughs, the Peteks, the Browns, and many others.

Crossing the channel to Catalina for the Annual Motorcycle Races on the Island May 4-5 went a gay bunch headed by Iva Smallidge, a motorcycle fan, bar none. Quite a few of the motorcycle crowd were there for the two-day event and all returned to the mainland very nicely sun-tanned.

Ruth Allen is living at the home of her married daughter in nearby Hawthorne and enjoys the companionship of her two grandchildren. Latest news of Ruth is that she has bought a '50 Ford of a brilliant shade of red. Helps a lot in getting to and from work, she opines.

A newcomer to our midst is Mr. Evans, whose acquaintance we made at the Inglewood Club April 14. Mr. Evans hails from Kalamazoo, Michigan, and says he likes southern California no end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sund announce the birth of a nine-pound son who arrived the 4th of April in Los Angeles. We rejoice with them in their happiness.

Mr. Dallas Ludwick, ill for some time, is now well enough to return to work and Marcus Zenor, suffering with an eye infection, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Niels Boesen are the newest members of the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf in Los Angeles. The two couples come from Tacoma, Washington, where they were members of the Church there. Others who have just recently transferred to the local Church are Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Trickey, former residents of Omaha, Nebraska.

Mrs. O. H. Baldwin of El Monte entertained a large group of ladies from all over the southland at a baby shower in honor of mother-to-be Mrs. Roger Skinner, better known to all of us as Ruth. The pleasant gathering took place the evening of Friday, May 11 at the Temple Baptist Church for the Deaf at 1324 S. Berendo St., Los Angeles.

Unsuspecting Frank Luna! How was he to know that the Long Beach Clubrooms were populated with a flock of friends all primed to startle him out of 30 years' growth with "Suh-prize"! The party was in honor of Frank's 30th birthday and was the idea of his sister, Mrs. Earl Beasley, who was assisted in her efforts by Frank's wife, Pet, Frank Schmidt, the John Fails, Ben Mendozas, Art C. Johnson, the Koutoutsakis, and his sister and brother-in-law, the William Kiniskis, and the merry gathering occurred Sunday afternoon, April 15. Frank's surprise was com-

plete . . . he had been summoned to the Club that afternoon via an urgent message from Jerry Fail, who wanted his help with the planning of a stage play. Frank gathered up the baby and his wife, never noticing the secret smile she was trying to hide. Well, you know the rest . . . everyone had a grand time and Frank took home a huge roll of cash gifts plus shirts, ties, and lots of other items.

## Bay Area News . . .

Fred Buenzle drove his 1915 Ford in the San Francisco Regional Horseless Carriage tour to Half Moon Bay, and took along Horace McAllister, latest member of the group. They are looking forward to another tour across the Bay next month. Horace has a 1931 Chevrolet, not yet completely overhauled, which he hopes to have ready by them. Requirement for membership in the Horseless Carriage Club is that a member must have cars of 1931 vintage or earlier.

Miss Eilene Graybill of Overland Park, Missouri, stopped in San Francisco to visit her aunt for several days and then she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pate of Walnut Creek for two days. After visiting several friends in this area, she left for Seattle. She drove all the way.

William S. Gilbert, 45, suddenly passed away on April 18 of liver congestion. He was a member of the East Bay Club of the Deaf. Sympathy to the bereaved family.

Rosemary Ann, their third child, was born on April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Burgos of El Cerrito. The baby came in time to help celebrate their purchase of a new home.

Miss Sophie Budech and her friend motored up to Montana for a week's vacation and were guests of the Herbolds. They visited the School for Deaf at Great Falls and Glacier

(continued on page 20)

## Announcing . . .

the First Gathering of the

## NATIONAL CONVENTION OF JEWISH DEAF in Greater New York

Sponsored by the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Week of July 4-8, 1956

Manhattan Towers Hotel • 76th Street & Broadway

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM:

#### Wednesday, July 4 —

Registration: \$1.50

Panel discussion on ways and means to rekindle our religious spirit. 7-9 p.m.  
Get-Acquainted Reception. 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

#### Thursday, July 5 —

Meeting all day.

Banquet: \$7.50 per plate.

#### Friday, July 6 —

Boat trip around Manhattan Island: \$2.00.

Night: Religious service and open house at Community Center.

#### Saturday, July 7 —

United Nations Tour and visit to Jewish Landmarks: \$1.00.

Grand Ball: \$1.50.

COMBINATION OFFER \$12.00 (You save \$1.50)

ORALISTS AND YOUTHS: GUIDES AND CHAPERONES WILL BE PROVIDED

### HEADQUARTERS: COMMUNITY CENTER OF THE DEAF

171 West 85th Street, New York 24, New York

For Hotel Reservation:

Write Sally Auerbach  
171 W. 85th St., New York 24, N. Y.  
\$4.00 Single, \$7.00 Double—All with Bath

For Information, write to:

Harold Steinman, Secretary  
1236 Burke Ave., Bronx 69, N. Y.  
Philip Hanover, Chairman



# Estonian Girl Happy as American Writes of Life in War-Torn Europe

By Sigrid Ellram



SIGRID ELLRAM

I CAME FROM a little country, Estonia, which is situated in Northeastern Europe. I know that most American deaf, as well as hearing, do not know much of my country. It has had a very tragic past under occupations and oppressions of European and Asian powers, and is now again occupied by Communist Russia and lies behind the Iron Curtain. Estonia is bounded on the north by the Finnish Gulf and on the west by the Baltic Sea and the Gulf of Riga. Her eastern and southern neighbors are the U.S.S.R. and Latvia, respectively. The area of the country is 18,354 square miles. Estonia also owns 800 islands besides the continental territory. The population is 1,122,000, and the capital of Estonia is Tallinn, pop. 131,000.

The Estonians are mostly Protestants, Lutherans, by religion. Their language is similar to the Finnish. So much for a brief introduction to my background.

I became deaf as a result of inflammation in the ear when I was five years old, and a year later entered the school for deaf in Porkuni, a little community in northern Estonia. I was still puzzled about my condition and I could talk Estonian and German languages well. I was astonished to discover that all my schoolmates were deaf and could not hear me. All the teachers could hear.

I was the youngest in the school, as the children were generally admitted at eight or nine years of age. We did not have any kindergarten or other pre-school educational institution for the deaf. All new pupils had their so-called "stepmothers" from among the older pupils. My "stepmother" was Ursula, six years older than I, and a wonderful girl, who is now married and living in Switzerland, and whose friendship I cherish to this day.

The school was in an old mansion, a beautiful building in a wonderful scenic countryside. The school year lasted from the first of September to the first of June, with summer vacation lasting three months and two weeks' holidays at Christmas and Easter.

The girls' dormitory was at the south end of the building and the boys' quarters on the second floor, north. The teachers' apartments were in the middle. The schoolrooms and auditorium were on the first floor and the dining room, kitchen, and clinic, in the basement.

Room and board at the school were free, as it was supported by the government. The children were required to supply their own clothing and linen.

Our parents also gave us our spending money.

Our schedule at school was pretty strenuous, as we had to help with household chores and also keep up with our studies. Our only means of communication was lipreading. The sign language was not taught in our school.

We had small classrooms—eight pupils in each—with curved tables so that we could observe all the other children and the teacher as well, and learn to read their lips, changing places often so as to read lips from different angles. After lunch and afternoon rest period we had classes in handicrafts under a very able teacher, who taught us many kinds of embroidery and sewing. She impressed upon us the fact that a deaf person has to be very good—a superior worker—to make his place in the community. He has to be an exemplary and useful person.

The boys had carpentry and tailoring, so in our school we were given an elementary education, combined with trades training. The courses were equivalent to the eighth grade in U. S. schools. In the spring and fall boys and girls alike worked in the gardens and fields in the afternoon, which gave them valuable practice for their future.

The gymnastics teacher taught us gracefulness and ease in bearing and beauty in movement, and also dancing and games. We were examined by the nurse twice weekly and by the school doctor once a month. They also taught us first aid and hygiene.

The school courses lasted for eight years. During that time we had to learn to speak, to read fluently and to write, and we had to learn mathematics and religion (which was compulsory in all the schools of Estonia), geography, history, civics, arts, gymnastics, handicrafts, and cooking and housekeeping. In our last school year we were also confirmed. Usually we entered trades schools for hearing people after our graduation, as there were no such institutions for the deaf in Estonia.

In 1944, after my graduation, we lost our native land and lived in Germany for five years, where I had the opportunity to learn sewing in the atelier of a German seamstress who had passed her master examinations. That was a procedure that lasted eight years in Germany, with three years as an apprentice, three years as a worker, and two years as an assistant. After that came the examination and a person could open his own business. It is the same in most

European countries, including Estonia.

In Estonia the deaf usually did not marry until in their late twenties, when they had learned their trade and were self-supporting. There were some associations for the deaf and the morals of deaf people were very high. It was forbidden to drink or smoke. A marriage partner who was immoral was expelled from the association. The president of the association was the most respected and loved member.

The deaf always worked hard and well, and were sought as workers by employers, who found their performance most satisfactory. The deaf in Estonia had some of the best shops and their products were sought because of their good quality. Estonians always looked for quality and were proud of their deaf compatriots' achievements.

That is my story of the deaf in Estonia as I know it. I have no statistics as to the total number of deaf in Estonia.

Now I am happy and proud to be a citizen of the U.S.A., where I have resided since 1950. I am so glad to belong to the community of deaf here in Minneapolis. I have had to work hard to prepare for my citizenship examinations and to make a new home and a new life for myself, so I have not had much chance to find new friends in this country, my new home. I hope some of you who read this story will write to me.

*(When Miss Ellram sent the above article to THE SILENT WORKER, she asked if we knew of any deaf persons from Estonia living in the United States. If so, she would like to hear from them. We do not know of anyone from that country, but if any of our readers know of any deaf Estonians we shall be glad to forward their address to Miss Ellram. — Ed.)*





Carolyn Jean Rattan, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rattan, of Venice, California. Carolyn is a student at Venice High School.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

National Park, where they saw John Clark, the noted deaf wood carver, working on his mural of the pioneer days.

Edsel Matthews was hospitalized for an operation on his left eye. He is doing well, but must follow it up with a similar operation for a cyst on his right eye.

Stuart Evans and Robert Hawvichorst left for a week's trip to Los Angeles to visit relatives and friends, and then to Death Valley and Reno, where they met Harry Bernard, who had just arrived from Oakland. On the return trip all three visited Virginia City.

The San Jose Silent Club is attracting new members, who have moved down from the Bay Area since the Ford plant moved to Milpitas. The club now has over 100 members and they had a banquet on April 5. Congratulations on your growth, San Jose!

Walter Redmond plans to spend his summer vacation at Clear Lake, where one of his sons, Kermit, has a summer house and a speed boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harvey of Hollister will be ready to head south for their vacation as soon as their daughters are out of school. Their first stopover will be Riverside, where they will see their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Newman. On the way back, they will stop in Anaheim and visit Disneyland.

Mrs. Mildred Lorimer Hawvichorst, 60, passed away on April 22 after a long illness. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Deaf, the C.A.D., and other organizations. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband, Robert, and a son, Vincent.

Al White is the proud possessor of a diamond-studded pin which was given to him when he was honored at a banquet given by the Richmond Produce Company in recognition of his 41 years of faithful service as a salesman.

Bruce Barlow reported a fine vacation trip to Los Angeles. He is one of the 23 deaf men employed by the Milpitas Ford plant.

Lee Lueallen of Bakersfield made his first trip to the Bay Area recently when he came up with Jodie Rogers. Both formerly attended the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

Frank Thompson and his son, Richard, are leaving for Minnesota, after wintering here. They will return in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Daniels purchased a new home in Santa Clara on April 15, and their two sons are having a great time in the back yard. George has worked at the Westinghouse plant in Sunnyvale for 15 years.

He was one of many employees transferred from Emeryville a few years ago.

Mrs. Betsy Howson, Mrs. Frances Hinman, Miss Genevieve Sink, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruns took a two weeks' tour to the south. Their first stop was to surprise Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zirker in Merced, then to Bakersfield for the night. Mrs. Hinman left the party in San Gabriel to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stottler, and the others spent several days in Los Angeles. They dined at the Home for Aged Deaf and again with Mrs. Kenneth Willman, who also has as her guest Mrs. Avers of Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stillman. The Bay Area party went on to San Diego while Mrs. Hinman saw the sights around Los Angeles. On the return journey they visited many friends, including Miss Ella Roy and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Page, and Mr. and Mrs. Ursin at San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs plan to drive with Leo Jacobs in June to Kansas City to visit the Fay Hefingtons and then Leo will proceed to North Carolina for his wedding on July 14. Harry and Marie plan to go to Florida for a little vacation before going to North Carolina and then Harry will be best man at the wedding of Leo and Miss Dorothy Morrison.

Hats off to Mrs. Grace Yovino-Young and Mrs. Delta Martin, the N.A.D. office staff, for their hustle in making the big arrangements to surprise Mrs. Nora Rosson when she was chosen "Mother of the Year."

## MISSOURI . . .

James Harold Price of Kansas City has been undergoing eye operations almost continuously since last autumn. He is now almost completely well again and recently returned to work.

A goodly crowd of Kansas City deaf attended the MAAD tourney at Council Bluffs the first of March and returned home all set to host the 12th Annual MAAD tourney here at Kansas City in '57. Bill Priem has been elected general chairman of the tournament committee and the success of the 1957 meet is almost certain because Bill is known all over for his ability to put such things across.

Mercedes Lago spent her spring vacation visiting friends out in Denver and Colorado Springs. Mercedes brought back news of Tracy Elder, a former resident of Kansas City. Tracy is well and happy and living at the Printer's Home in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Curtis caused quite a bit of excitement hereabouts during early March. Both couples were expecting new babies at about the same time and bets were being made as to which couple would be the first to be visited by the stork. As luck would have it, James won the race when he and his wife welcomed a fine son March 2nd. And Paul? Well, Paul and his wife forgot all about the competition when a lovely daughter was born just 16 hours afterward.

Erlene Graybill gathered her friends around and played gracious hostess at a baby shower in honor of Mrs. Calvin Nininger (Leeoda Flashpohler) at the Graybill home in Overland Park, Kansas, during last March. Mrs. Nininger, who now lives in Seattle, Wash., was the happy recipient of many and varied items of baby apparel and two reels of movies were taken of the proceedings because, we forgot to say, Leeoda wasn't present in person, and the movies would surely delight her. Following the party, Erlene loaded the baby gifts into her Chevrolet and drove northwest to Seattle, where she gave Leeoda a grand surprise. Incidentally, Erlene made the most of her trip by stopping off to visit friends and relatives at Hutchinson, Kansas; Canyon, Texas; The Grand Canyon of the Colorado; Las Vegas; Hollywood, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, California; and Vancouver, Washington.

Mrs. Francis Reilly's father, Wilbur C.

C. Brubaker, died early the morning of April 1st at the Oklahoma City Hospital in Oklahoma City. Death was due to complications arising from a recent heart attack. Mr. Brubaker was 81 years of age at the time of his death and interment was at Sawyer, Kansas. The Reillys and their son, Jerry, braved a severe dust storm to drive down and attend the funeral. Mrs. Reilly remained for a week visiting her relatives at Sawyer and Hugoton, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stack have established a cleaning shop at Baldwin, Kansas. The new shop, in addition to the one they operate in Olathe, keeps them on their toes. However, they found time out to take in the National basketball tournament at Cleveland during early April, visiting Mrs. Stack's sister, Mrs. Lena Hetzler, at Youngstown, Ohio, before returning home again.

Harold Kistler of Kansas City also took in the Cleveland hassle, going there and back by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weber went around with singing hearts all during the 30-day leave their son, Louis, spent with them. Louis has been with the Coast Guard up in Alaska and will report to St. Louis before being discharged in May.

April 14 was quite exciting for folks hereabouts who took in the Des Moines (Iowa) Single Handicap Bowling Tournament. Some 25 men and women attended from Kansas City and amongst those ending up in the prize money were Kenneth Standley, William Eades and Clinton Coffey.

## KANSAS . . .

The basketballers of the Wichita Athletic Club of the Deaf won fourth place in the MAAD tourney at Council Bluffs, Ia., early in March. Remember that at Wichita the Kansas City Club of the Deaf boys beat the Wichita team easily. At the meet, the Wichita team won the honor by trouncing the KCCD team. Quite an upset and a terrific blow to the K. C. boys.

The St. Patrick party sponsored by the Wichita Frats at a downtown hall on March 10 attracted only the local residents (about 50 in all). The announcement was not sent out in time for the out-of-towners and for the ladies to decorate cakes to depict the day. Only one decorated cake was up for auction. The male committee worked without the help of the ladies and did well.

The Continental Trailway System Keglers of Wichita tried their luck at the state bowling tourney at Parsons, Kansas, March 24 and 25. Misses Mina Munz, Willa Field and Doris Heil are members of the team and in the early stage of standing the team placed tenth but was later displaced. Miss Munz and the other hearing mates participated in singles and doubles events in which they were not lucky, but had a good time anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, all of Wichita, attended a party sponsored by the Blackwell, Okla., deaf group on March 17. Mr. Miller returned home after the party but the ladies remained till Sunday evening. They heard Rev. John Bell, Tulsa, in the afternoon. The service was well attended. Sometime in March, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Masopust, Wichita, enjoyed the company of his daughter and husband of Kansas City, for a few days.

Everett Wimp, Wichita, who has driven either a Chevrolet or Plymouth for years, traded his last Chevy for an 860 Pontiac.

Mrs. Carl Munz, Macksville, was a third place winner in a contest put on by a sewing machine company. The prize was sixty-one dollars. Lucky gal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branan of Arkansas are new residents of Wichita, where he is employed by a packing company. They have two children and Mrs. Branan is not deaf.

February 24 was the tenth wedding anni-

(continued on page 22)



# FILMS IN REVIEW

By J. Jerome Dunne

## Hiroshima

### *An Independent Japanese Production*

A remarkable film that relates the story of a community before, during, and after the atomic bomb attack. The Communist Party had made unjust political capital of this film.

It is an anti-war film in the same category as another remarkable film, "All Quiet On The Western Front."

The time is August 6, 1945, in the early afternoon, a group of people work diligently, clearing the rubble of a previous air-raid when the sound of a lonely airplane is heard. All ears are cocked, all eyes are skyward, and one in the group said, "That is the sound of an enemy aircraft! Why is there no general air-raid alarm?"

A blinding flash, the swoosh of winds, a split second of shock and frozen fear written on each face, billowing smoke rolls out to the east, to the west, to the south, to the north, and the mushroom soars to the sky. The city is leveled, aflame, destroyed.

The smoke cleared away, the survivors pick themselves up. Hopelessness and despair shudder their shoulders as they view their flattened city. More and more of the survivors walk by dazedly. Others weep violently for their dead, strewn among the rubble of ravishment.

They begin to rebuild their city and for ten years the horrors of a small single bomb remain enshrined in their memories.

Hollywood will never duplicate the superb acting of the Japanese and never in my experience of viewing motion pictures will Hollywood duplicate the setting so extraordinarily made in this starkly realistic film. However, the photography, in general, is not good.

For a real emotional experience, this film is highly recommended.

## Alexander The Great

### *A United Artists Release, Produced, Written, and Directed by Robert Rossen*

Here is a picture of great magnitude. A great spectacle and truly an excellent drama distinguished by the sensitive hands of Robert Rossen. Here is a film, unlike previous spectacular films that are short on history and long on histrionics, which never strays from the course of ancient history.

The film tells the story of two extraordinary personalities, Philip of Macedon, played by Frederic March, who united the warring city-states of Greece under his rule and his son Alexander, played by Richard Burton, who became greater than his father and destined for an everlasting fame as history's first conqueror of the world.

The film is long—2 hours and 20 minutes—and once Philip meets his untimely death, it lags. Alexander takes up the reins of leadership and marches against Persia and destroys Persepolis of Darius the Great.

The city of Persepolis was discovered and excavated only 20 years ago by the famed Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

The battle between Alexander and Darius was simply breathtaking and beyond the wildest imagination of the layman.

The film is handsomely staged under blue and sunny skies. Photographed in Spain, its fields and hills are warm and its air is clear. But in spite of the beautiful background, Robert Rossen never allowed it to interfere with the story nor to overwhelm it.

## The Invasion of the Body Snatcher

### *An Independent Production*

If you find a huge pea pod in your bed, your basement, or on your dinner table, get hysterical. It's your last chance. You have been destined to become a vegetable.

The film "explores" the environments of the mystery of the vegetable realm and comes up with the regurgitating notion that a giant pea pod can take the likeness of a human being.

Thus, the humans picked for this strange transmutation substitute themselves in society for human vegetables and continue to live in a complete emotional vacuum.

No one took the trouble to explain the whereabouts of the original bodies. I have an idea that the pea pod humans destroyed their human originals as mysteriously as they created their plant selves.

This preposterous tale is based on an idea that another planet had seeded the earth with the seeds that took root and developed a strain of giant pea pods with human-form reproductive means. However, you can't catch the disease unless your best friend, wife, husband, sweetheart or what have you is a peapod in disguise who plants the sinister thing that works on you while you sleep. So beware, the person sitting next to you may be a pea pod.

If you get up for a glass of water or something and see the pod, it already has your face and form.

It's too late. You're a raw recruit. You now serve in the army of the giant pea pods.

This film is repulsive in its hothouse reproductive scene as it is incredulous, preposterous and unbelievable.

The movie stars Kevin McCarthy as a

young medic who breaks out of the community of peapods and alerts the nation to its infectious steam-rolling tactics. I suggest you wear boxing gloves when viewing the film in order to prevent swallowing your finger nails.

This is a pea-culiar film, pod-ner.

## Backlash

### *A Universal-International Picture*

#### *Produced and Directed by John Sturges*

A tale of the old West tiredly remade that is full of gunfire and a script full of holes not worth reading. This film wastes the able talents of Richard Widmark as Jim Slater, who is seeking revenge for the violent death of his father, and Donna Reed as Karyl Orton who has nothin to do, but look pretty.

This is a really complicated affair for all concerned with events of a long past massacre. One man escaped the fate of five men at the hands of the Apaches and the hoard of gold vanished. There is a mystery as to the whereabouts of the gold and the identity of the sixth man.

As the film progresses, bullets fly like hailstones and people drop like flies on the floor of a saloon and on the desert. There is so much bedlam and chaos that you wonder why everybody is mad at everybody else.

The Apaches come in only to find that all they have to do is find a stray paleface to pick on.

Naturally, there is a happy ending for all and peace once again reigned.

If this picture makes money, it only indicates the moronic imbecility of some of the general public that see it. For my money, it isn't worth a plugged nickel.

## LAST CALL!

Here's your chance to  
get Best protection in  
Oldest Life Insurance Co.  
No extra cost on  
account of deafness.

Write for rates, your age

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL  
LIFE INSURANCE CO.

150 W. 22d St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.



## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 20)

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wellborn of Wichita. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack hosted a surprise for them at their home. They were dinner guests of the Sracks. After dinner six couples came in and soon afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Srack of Saline, parents of Mrs. Wellborn and Mr. Srack, showed up. Boy, were the Wellborns surprised? And to complete the surprise, they were given nice gifts by the well-wishers.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, Wichita, after a long house hunt, finally bought a six-room brick house with full basement and an attached garage in the southeast part of the city. The City of Wichita condemned and bought their other house. The city is planning a clover-leaf system on the street.

In Wichita for years the First Baptist and the Immanuel Lutheran churches were recognized as religious institutions for the deaf people. There are some Catholics, too, that do not go to one church. At least thirty go to church regularly. It appears that these churches do not serve about ninety or more deaf who either stay home or go to church only once in a while. Rev. Robert N. Gill of Riverside Church was kind in offering the services of his church for the interested group who are members of the Christian churches of their home towns. A number of them have started going to the church. A teacher of the church Sunday School is George Harms, and the interpreter for the church hour is Mrs. Charles Conradt. Although the members of the Lutheran and the Baptist churches are disappointed in not getting more members, they are happy that the new group has the instinct to serve God. The Christian Church deaf class had its first covered dish dinner in the church basement on March 23, with over forty, including some hearing people and children, enjoying the dinner.

On March 30, Mrs. Francis Srack was hostess to a Tupperware Party. She received twelve stars through high sales of the wares. She served delicious refreshments and coffee to about 20 ladies.

Mrs. Victor Hottle, Mulvane, with the company of Mrs. Floyd Ellinger, Wichita, took in the PTA meeting at the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, March 29. They brought their children home for Easter.

Mrs. George Ruby, with her sister, both of Wichita, and their brother from Oklahoma, sojourned in Olathe Wednesday March 28, and brought their sisters, Laura, Judy, and Lee, school students, home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fisher of Olathe accompanied Barbara Hamilton on her trip to Hutchinson March 28 for a weekend. The Fishers were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild, while Miss Hamilton visited her friends.

The First Baptist and the Riverside Christian Church group had attended on Easter Sunday. In the evening, the Christian Church group had their fellowship supper before the evening service at the Central Christian Church. Rev. John Bell, Tulsa, was unable to come, so Rev. D. Wright Linsford, the church pastor, delivered the sermon with Mrs. Donald Funke interpreting.

The hall of the Wichita Club of the Deaf was completely decorated with new paint and red drapes. It also installed a new electric clock. We believe the hall is the nicest looking one in the Middle West and we are proud of it.

Robert Reed of Wichita was a hospital patient with surgery for hernia, April 10. He is recovering nicely at home.

Frankie Lehr of Santa Ana, California, was in Newton and Wichita two weeks in March. He was accompanied by his uncle, whose brother passed away in Kansas City. The uncle attended the funeral while Frankie visited with his home folks and both returned

to Santa Ana. Frankie likes his job fine and looks good.

## NEBRASKA . . .

When the building program at the Nebraska School for the Deaf in Omaha is finally finished in the not-too-distant future (and it is now down along the home stretch), NSD could very well become a leading "show place" among the state residential schools for the deaf in the U.S., and the alumni could point with justifiable pride to the beauty and splendor of the entire school plant. The old Main Building, composed of four wings, is to be no more and will be replaced by a new administration building worth a half-million dollars. There appeared recently in the daily papers a picture of the new edifice made out by Cecil A. Martin and Associates, Omaha architects, and a notice asking for bids on general construction to be opened May 16. So we assume that the demolition of the old building will start very soon, which will remove the last link with the past, and it should be quite a job, there being 3 wings with 4 floors each. It is reported that the east wing, at present housing the offices and the Supt's, apartment and the teachers' rooms, will go first, and it is the oldest, having stood for all of 85 years. With some landscaping to beautify the grounds after erection of the new building and with all buildings harmoniously modern, NSD is bound to be a most beautiful place. Come around and see for yourself some time next year!

At a special meeting of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf in the new recreation room of the school building at NSD Saturday night, April 7, George Propp was elected delegate to represent Nebraska at the reorganization conference of the National Association of the Deaf, to be held at the Missouri School in Fulton, Mo., June 14-16, and Charles Doering and Hans Neujahr were elected first and second alternates. Propp gave notice in the OCD NEWS of which he is editor, that he was fully aware of his duty as delegate and of his responsibility to each group, and that he wanted to represent the Nebraska deaf as best as he could. That is a most proper attitude to take and he is to be commended for it.

It is with unbounded pleasure that we announce, as a result of the last meeting of the Omaha Club of the Deaf a few weeks ago, that the OCD is sponsoring a softball team this spring, and also that they will sponsor a big bowling tournament for the deaf of the Midwest next fall. The ball team is at present being recruited from the younger men in the club in preparation for the city ball league that is slated to start in May, and if things work out right, there may be some games with other clubs of the deaf at our picnics in the summer, which will be something new for the local deaf. As for the bowling tournament, John Rewolinski, good old work-horse that he is, will take up the chairmanship, and \$150.00 in cold cash will be offered for the winner and there will be a trophy to go with it. This is not all, for there will be something extra that is worthy of notice: it is a special bowling contest for deaf ladies only and there will be a cash prize of \$50.00 for the leading lady . . . A new OCD Athletics committee was elected at the meeting mentioned above to serve for a year: Messrs. Propp, Peterson and Garrett Nelson were re-elected; and Messrs. Paden and Fuller were elected to fill two vacancies in the committee . . . Tom Peterson, OCD BB manager, has already lined up a schedule of BB games for the next winter season, 1956-'57, so it seems that he is not letting any grass grow under his feet, as Propp quips in the OCD NEWS; it looks good and is such that it will heighten the interest of the local deaf in OCD basketball, with 5 home games and 4 away; and St. Louis will be here on Jan. 19, and Wichita will

(continued on page 23)

## You're Invited

To join the

## HAWAIIAN DEAF FRIENDSHIP TOUR

and have the most exciting, fun-filled vacation.

Seven days Hawaiian Holiday to exotic Hawaii.

We are going to Hawaii and we are leaving from

San Francisco Airport on

April 8, 1957

Come along with us! This is the opportunity of a life-time to enjoy a luxury vacation in beautiful Hawaii with your own friends at an amazingly low cost.

Here's what our Hawaiian Holiday includes: For \$267.00 plus \$21.80 tax or a total of \$288.80 per deaf passenger.

The above quoted fares are the all-expense tours, excepting meals, for seven full days in the Islands.

1. Accommodations, two people to a room.
2. Two dinner meals.
3. One luncheon.
4. One Luau, a native feast in the gardens of Queen's Surf.
5. Transportation to Kodak, Hawaii, and the pineapple cannery.
6. Transportation to and from the airport in Hawaii.
7. Around the Island tour — Mt. Tantalus. Tour to Lolorii Palace, Diamond Head, Monoa Valley, downtown Honolulu, Waikiki Beach area, Punchbowl National Monument, and other points.
8. Ride in outrigger canoe or glass bottom boat.

Complete price only \$267.00 plus \$21.80 tax

If you are interested in making the trip, write immediately to

Wayne E. Stewart  
733 Kensington Avenue  
Salt Lake City 5, Utah



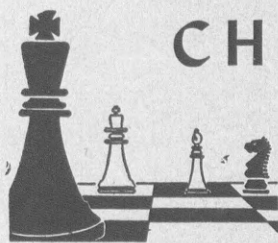
## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 22)

come on Dec. 1st. O.K., everybody in Omaha, let's all get behind our OCD BB boys!

**PERSONAL NOTES:** The Albert Johnsons were pleasantly surprised when about 40 friends gathered at their house the afternoon of April 8th to celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary and gave them an automatic skillet; it was a clever ruse by the Roy Sparks that got the Johnsons away from home earlier in the day, first to dinner at the house of the Sparks and then a call on the Charles Doerings, who in turn invited them all to visit other people but secretly drove them straight back to the Johnson domicile, where there were all those people standing around in the yard, and Boy! were Albert and Mary Lou surprised! . . . We have just learned that Frank Milana, who left Omaha for Los Angeles early in March, found a job in L.A. at Airessearch Co., so it seems that we are losing him to California, but he will have to come back to Omaha one of these days; he left his new '55 Dodge here. . . . Bob and Marion Pettit, who moved to Chicago before the end of March, recently wrote to Omaha friends that they were living in Bellwood and that Bob was working at the American Can Co., and that they were going to have a brand new brick house built, to be ready for them in a few months. . . . Nick and Flo Petersen spent Easter Day at Alma Nebr., visiting Flo's sick mother at the hospital where she has been confined for two years with a broken hip, and she is 79 years old. . . . Earl Petersen, Nick's brother, will lose his job as body-man at the Opitz Co., leading Chevrolet agency in Omaha, owing to cessation of business; a new civic center is being planned for the site at 20th and Dodge. . . . Roy Sparks is building a boat in the basement of his house; it seems that he bought an outboard motor some time ago and he decided to make the boat to go with the engine. . . . Dale Paden hit a 530 series in bowling, which put his Maple Grove team in 3rd place in the Automotive League at the new Rose Bowl; and Charles Falk made 210 for one game, apparently for the first time in 10 years; and at the Des Moines bowling tournament of April 14th only two Nebr. boys finished in the money: Delbert Boese of Lincoln with 822 for 7th place; and Garrett Nelson of Omaha with 790 for 8th and last. younger men; it will be quite an exciting affair, so we hear.

**ITEMS GLEANED FROM THE LSC NEWS** (Lincoln, Nebr.): 30th anniversary dinner of the LSC at the Continental Cafe in Lincoln March 24th with 54 people present, some of them from Omaha, and the guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Sabin, charter members of the LSC; it is the same Mr. Sabin who was featured in the SW of April under the heading of Chess, and Berton J. Leavitt of Lincoln, editor of the LSC NEWS, is the one who wrote that piece about Sabin. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict and daughter of Cincinnati, Ohio were in Lincoln for their annual visit with Frank's folks; Mrs. Benedict was formerly Ann Garretson and her father is a big newspaper man in Cincinnati, and he is interested in the NAD. . . . Mrs. Viola O'Connor of Blaine, Kansas was in Lincoln and Omaha last month; her husband, Alvin, runs a big cattle-feeding ranch. . . . The Berton Leavitts went down to Blaine, Kansas, taking Mrs. Stacia Cody along with them, to visit the Alvin and John O'Connors. . . . A Mrs. Zadina of Lincoln, who must be a deaf lady that we have never met, says that her daughter, Anne, is chief teller in a large bank at Glendale, California, and that Anne's husband is chief of police in Los Angeles, and that they had just returned from a trip by air-liner to Europe. . . . The LSC will have their annual picnic on the last Sunday of June, the place for which has yet to be announced.



## CHECKMATE!

By "Loco" Ladner



At the risk of boring our readers, we have to give results and standings of the tournaments now in progress:

### Second B Tournament

No results reported lately. Standings are: Collins, 10½-1½ (winner); Burnes, 6-4; Lacey, 5½-4½; Daulton, 5-4; Gemar, 5-6; DeYarmon, 5-7. Second and third places will be decided by remaining games.

### Third B Tournament

Collins is leading with 3-0; Yule, 2-0; Daulton, 3-2; Bostwick, 3-1; Almo, 0-8.

### Third A Tournament

Results are coming in fast as this tournament comes to an exciting close. Stevenson took two games from Ladner; Font and Ladner split; Kannapell upset Font; Chauvenet in turn upset Kannapell; Ladner gave Leitson his second loss; Kannapell drew with both Stevenson and Leitson and thus lost his chance for a third straight championship. So: Leitson, with 15½-3½ and one game to go, appears a cinch to win. He has a theoretical draw with Ladner. Chauvenet is not yet out of the running but must overcome the handicap of a piece down to Kannapell. He has 15-4. Kannapell has 13-4 and apparent wins over Chauvenet, Rosenkjar and a lost game with Font. Ladner, with 13-5, will probably draw both his remaining games with Leitson and Rosenkjar. Font, 13-6, should win over Kannapell to end with 14-6. Stevenson and Rosenkjar are due to split and he will end with 13-7.

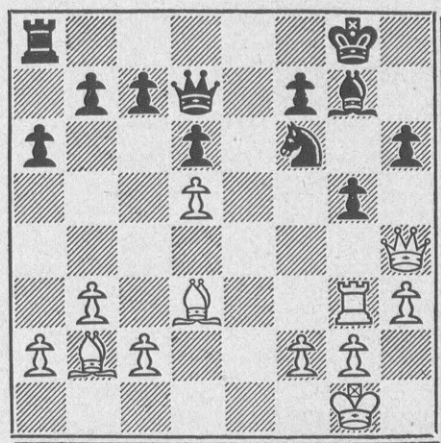
### Coming Tournaments

Two new tournaments are planned for

next fall. The Fourth B Tournament already has these entries: Fred F. Foster, Arthur Yule, Joseph Lacy, and Joe Gemar. We are eager to start them playing but need two or three more players to join them. Send me your entry with a dollar fee for prizes. If many more players enter we will open a Sixth B Tournament at the same time.

The Fourth National Tournament is due to open but will be an invitational affair. By this we mean the Chess Editor will mail entry blanks to eligible players and ask them to enter. The Tournament will be limited to ten top notch players. In doing this I am following suggestions from the best players.

BLACK



WHITE

White Checkmates in ? Moves

Solution: 1. BxN! PxQ; 2. RxB check, K-B1; 3. R-R7, any; 4. R-R8 checkmate.

## THE KANSAS CITY LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF



3801 Gillham Road  
(4 blocks east of Main)  
Kansas City II, Mo.

ALVIN E. FERBER, Pastor

Phone: LOgan 1-3849

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.  
Weekly Worship—10:45 a.m.

William P. Ragland, Jr.  
President

Miss Dorothy Jeffries  
Dorcas President

A cordial welcome  
to all.



# SW's Seventh Annual All-America Basketball Selections

**Iowa's Dennis Wernimont, a Junior, Acclaimed Top Player . . . Kelvin Brand of New York Sets Two National Individual Scoring Records — St. Mary's Takes 6th Straight Eastern Title — No. Carolina Repeats as Mason-Dixon Champ — Iowa, Illinois, and Missouri Have Impressive Records**

By Art Kruger

**F**OR THE FIRST TIME a junior has been acclaimed as the school for the deaf basketball season's Player of the Year.

He's Dennis Wernimont, who has been scorching baskets for the Iowa School for the Deaf.



ART KRUGER

He has run up a total of 1,236 points in his freshman, sophomore and junior campaigns for a record for the Omaha - Council Bluffs area.

Besides the career record which he has blasted in his first three years, Wernimont also set a one-season standard during ISD's 20-6 season.

Dennis sizzled for 692 points during 1955-56 to blast the former total-point mark of 491, set by Mark Thompson of Abraham Lincoln high school of Council Bluffs, Iowa, in 1953-54.

Wernimont missed one of ISD's 26 games, so his average figured on a 25-game schedule is 27.6—also believed to be a record for the Omaha-Council Bluffs area.

Dennis began his assault on the score-

boards mildly with 77 points as a freshman.

He quickened his pace as a sophomore with 466, rocketed to 692 this season—and it appears the sky's the limit for his senior season.

Dennis also broke the career mark of 1,134, held by Delbert Boese of the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Wernimont is the most torrid player to hit the ISD campus since Marvin Tuttle, the husky who ran up some 1,000 points between 1945 and '49.

Dennis, by the way, was the only junior who was picked on All-Southwest Iowa Class B high school all-star FIRST team, and he was one of the two top vote getters.

He was never stopped, even by the large Class A schools like Abraham Lincoln, Sioux City Heelan, and Waterloo West. He's well over six feet. Deadly from the outside and the foul line, he was the difference in many of his club's triumphs. He hit 40 in the sectional championship game against rugged Panama St. Mary's High School. He was also a fine defensive player.

Another Iowa School for the Deaf player who was picked on the All-Southwest Iowa Class B all-star first team was Jack Barron. He was number three on the list when the votes were counted. He could have improved materially upon his 435-point output had his primary role not been that of feeder for Wernimont.

Barron, a senior guard, is a canny play maker and floor general. Rarely does one school place two boys on an All-Southwest Iowa. A coach whose team lost to the Bobcats early in the season appended this comment to his preliminary mail ballot for this year's honor team: "If Wernimont and Barron aren't on it, it's not a representative All-Southwest."

The Iowa school had one of the best records of all schools for the deaf, winning 20 games and losing only six.

Dennis Wernimont, sensational Iowa forward was named Player of Year among school for the deaf prepsters. He is the most torrid player to hit the ISD campus since the great Marvin Tuttle. A junior, he was a top choice for All-Southwest Iowa Class B high school all-star FIRST team.

Playing "heads up" ball through four games, the ISD boys trampled over some tough competition to capture the Class B sectional title. They reached the final round by beating Minden, 66-50; Neola Public, 66-58, in an overtime game, and Beebeetown, 68-37. In the final game ISD beat Panama St. Mary's, 65-62.

Besides Wernimont and Barron, Dennis Wallace, another senior, played an excellent role as guard. The other starters, George Wilt, 6-0 senior; Dale Hovinga, 6-2 senior, and Thomas Fuller, junior, added balance to the first five by their fine offensive and defensive play. These six boys played when the going was rough and kept things under control.

The number seven man on the ISD squad was Don Van Soelen, sophomore guard, who, despite losing one hand on a power saw last year, fought back and worked up to the point where he was the outstanding rebounder of the team.

In all, it was an exciting 1955-56 season for ISD and the school naturally was proud of its new cage mentor, Forrest Houston, and the team. It was too bad ISD couldn't have had a crack at Missouri and Illinois for both, too, had great seasons this year.

\*

The Missouri School for the Deaf Eagles under Paul F. Baldrige, who last year won 14 and lost 11, ended another successful basketball season on the night of February 28 when they defeated Douglass high school of Columbia to chalk up their 20th victory and take third place honors at the state regional tournament at Hermann, Mo.

But third place did not come easy for the Eagles, for to gain that envied position it was necessary for them to play four games in as many nights.

After eliminating Augusta, 82-67, and Chamois, 74-53, in the first two rounds they were beaten by Cherryville, 56-69, to end their title hopes and move them into play for third place.

The fourth game with Douglass, who had eliminated the fourth and fifth seeded teams, Wright City and Bland, before losing to New Haven (state champs), ended 68-63 in favor of the Eagles.

JUNE, 1956 — The SILENT WORKER





In addition to the state regional, the Eagles participated in three other tournaments — Centralia, Nov. 30-Dec. 3; Warrenton, Dec. 6-10, and Fulton, Jan. 16-21.

At Centralia, where eight teams were entered, the Eagles captured second place by beating Douglass of Columbia, 70-62, St. Brendan, 60-53, and losing to powerful Mexico, 52-72. Incidentally, Mexico and two other high schools that had teams in this tournament are class "A" schools.

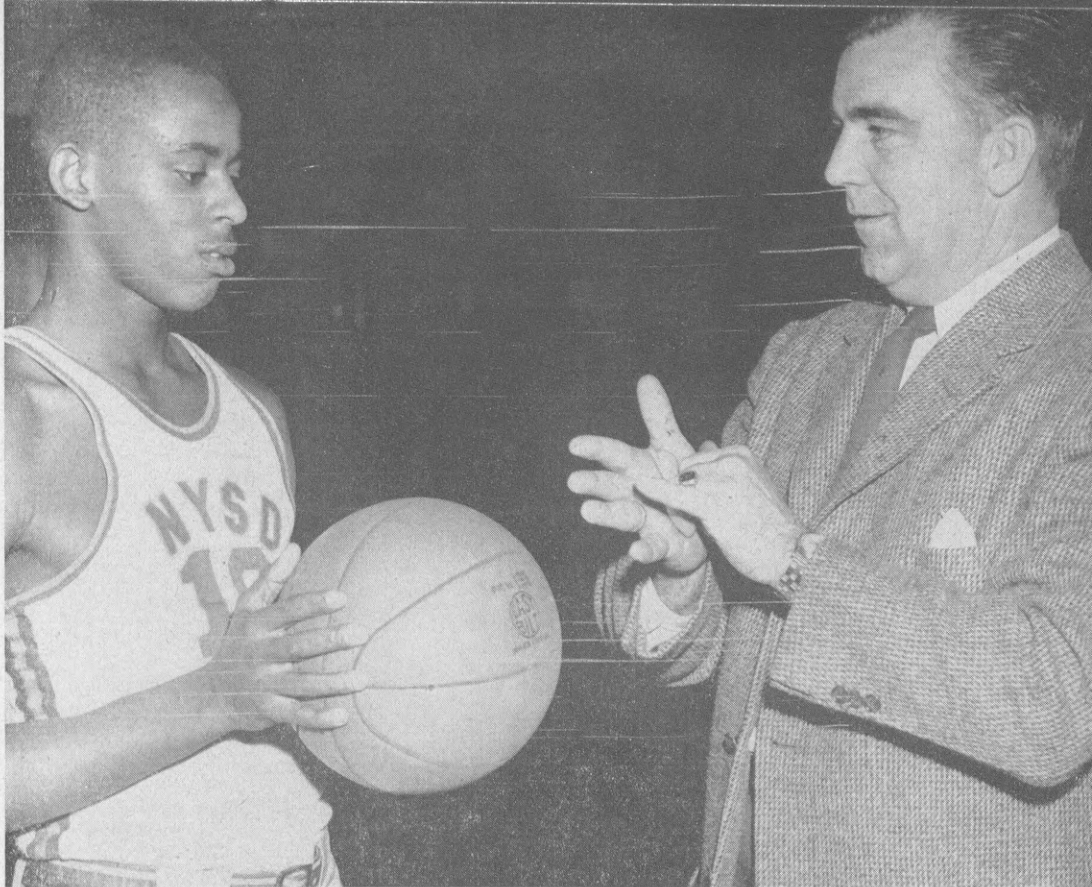
At the Warrenton tournament, the Eagles were upset, 67-70, by Elsberry in the first round, but went on to cop the consolation championship. They beat Northwest high school, 84-36, and Warrenton, 63-50.

In the sixteen-team Fulton tournament, which was made up mostly of Class "A" schools, the Eagles lost their first round game to Jefferson City, 53-67; beat St. Peter, 85-72, and then were eliminated by Columbia Hickman, 60-73.

During the season the Eagles met in contests with three schools for the deaf and came out on top in two. They defeated Oklahoma, 89-62, and Kansas, 67-49, but lost to Illinois at Jacksonville, 55-73, in a game marked by numerous fouls (a total of 48 were called). However, what really hurt the Eagles' cause at Jacksonville was their inability to hit the basket.

The Eagles played a total of 30 games during the season and scored 2,098 points for an average of 69.9 per game. They were definitely weak at the free-throw line, but in the rebound department they were superior to their opponents, taking 1,375 to 931, Richard Bock snared 594 or 43.2% of MSDS rebounds to average 20.5 per game.

Bock, the Eagles' 6' 11" center, and Eddie Lanig, a shorty at 5' 8" but a clever shooter, gave MSD a powerful one-two punch.



New York's Coach Paul Kennedy (right) and his newest cage star Kelvin Brand, who set two national school for the deaf individual scoring records. He scored 589 points in 20 appearances for a record 29.5 average and broke Carl Lorello's single game record of 54 in 1948 when he set a spectacular pace with 57 points last January 30 against St. Mary's of Greenwich, Conn. Brand was also the top schoolboy scorer of Westchester County and was named to All-County team. It's the first time in the history of the school that one of NYSD's boys made the All-County team.

Bock scored 734 points during the season to break the record of 563 set last year by Lanig. Eddie, however, also surpassed his old record with 721 points in 28 games. Bock's 54 points in the game with Missouri Military set another record for the most individual points scored in one game.

Lanig closed out the season in sensational style, scoring 34, 34, 27, and 28 points respectively in the four games at the regional for a total of 123—tops in the tournament. This scoring splurge

came a few nights after a dismal showing at Illinois when he hit only 13% of his shots. Lanig now has scored a total of 1,284 points in two seasons and has one to go.

It might be well to add that both these boys were used only sparingly in a number of games (on two or three occasions they were not used at all), otherwise they would have scored many more points.

\*

Coach Jim Spink, who piloted the Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers to two consecutive national football championships, also led his 1955-56 ISD cage team to the most impressive record of all schools for the deaf with 22 wins and seven losses.

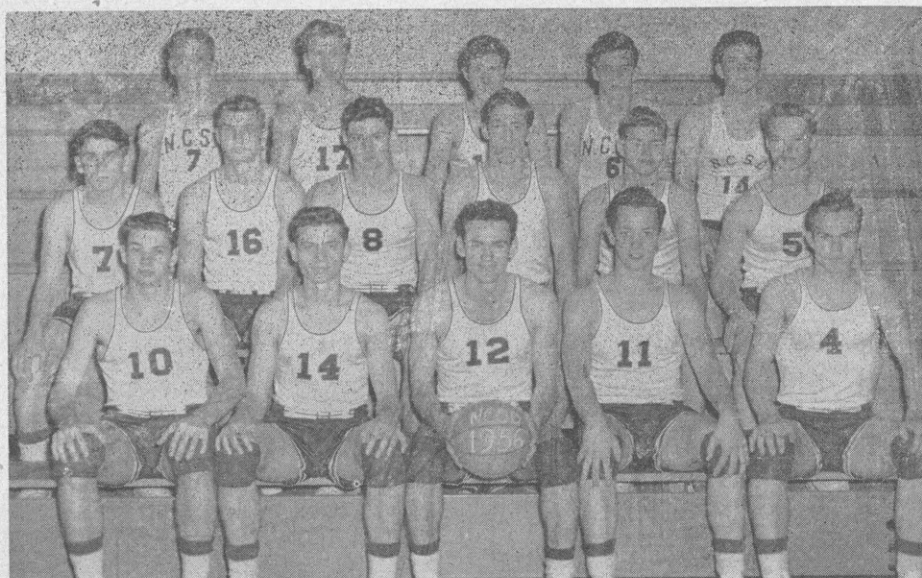
The Tigers won the PMBC tourney title, took fourth place in the Louisiana, Mo., invitational meet, a first place for the regular season PMBC conference title, and were runner-up in the Illinois high school regional tournament.

In the IHSA regional tournament the

This is the 1955-56 edition of the Illinois School for the Deaf Tigers, who posted the most impressive record of all schools for the deaf with 22 wins and 7 losses. Standing, left to right: Coach Jim Spink, who was picked as COACH OF THE YEAR, Ray Hindon, Ted Schultz, Bill Ritchey, Bill Zachariasen, Ronald Broseghini, and Manager Jack Rampley. Kneeling: Lyle Cullison, Bob Middlebrook, All-American Al Duncan, Don Phelps and Top Scorer Paul Mehring.







The 1955-56 North Carolina School for the Deaf Bears, who repeated as Mason-Dixon schools for the deaf champs with a 57-45 victory over Alabama. The Bears bucketed 1,033 points in 18 games and broke the school scoring record in their 90-37 victory over South Carolina. First row, left to right: Charles Pless, Tommy Lindsey, Glenn Patterson, Donald Core, Gray Greenwood. Second row: Robert Tussey, Billy Williams, Ronnie Spivey, Billy Stephens, Dick Lockamy, Homer Fox. Third row: Fred Candle, Ned Candle, Frank Hansly, Kirkly Wyatt, Terry Dillon. Coach of the team is George K. Brown.

Tigers won an easy victory over the Pleasant Plains quintet, 81-51, in the first round; rallied in the third quarter to win a close contest from the Waverly five, 71-62, in the semi-final windup, but lost to their city's rival, Jacksonville H.S., in the finals, 85-70, before a sellout crowd, at the ISD gymnasium on March 2.

Paul Mehring, a sophomore, led the Tiger scoring with 504 points for a 17.4 average in 29 appearances. Although Mehring copped third place in the city scoring honors, he was one of the best rebounders on the Tiger squad. Paul is 5 feet, 11 inches and is considered small in basketball nowadays, but (for his size) you can't beat Paul Mehring under the boards.

Al Duncan was the play-maker for the Tiger quintet and did a wonderful job again this year. This was his best year. He certainly was the best guard in the Jacksonville area, and that would take in a big area. He's a senior and will definitely be hard to replace. Al netted 342 points for a 11.8 average.

Ted Schultz, a 6-3 sophomore forward, led the team in rebounding and placed second to Mehring in the scoring with a 12.2 average and 355 points for the season.

Bill Zachariasen, a 6-1, 215-lb junior center, supported Schultz in the rebounding department along with contributing 259 points for a 8.9 average.

Don Phelps, a junior guard, threw in 155 points, averaging 5.3 per game, and led the team in free throw shooting with a very fine 69% shooting average.

Listed below are the outstanding school for the deaf basketball records known to us since 1926:

	W	L
1926—Ohio .....	21	2
1927—Indiana .....	21	9
1928—Arkansas .....	24	6
1929—Arkansas .....	18	4
1930—Mt. Airy .....	21	12
1931—Nebraska .....	29	0
1931—Mt. Airy .....	26	2
1933—Mt. Airy .....	22	10
1936—New Jersey .....	24	3
1937—Ohio .....	19	3
1938—New Jersey .....	26	4
1938—Mississippi .....	26	10
1939—Mississippi .....	28	4
1939—Arkansas .....	27	6
1939—Maryland .....	21	3
1940—Texas .....	27	7
1940—Arkansas .....	23	8
1940—Illinois .....	22	10
1941—Arkansas .....	26	0
1942—New Jersey .....	19	3
1942—North Carolina .....	17	3
1945—Utah .....	21	2
1947—Arkansas .....	17	2
1948—Arkansas .....	25	2
1948—Michigan .....	18	3
1949—Arkansas .....	27	1
1950—Nebraska .....	18	1
1950—Rochester .....	15	1
1951—Arkansas .....	25	3
1951—New York .....	20	5
1951—St. Mary's .....	20	4
1951—Rochester .....	18	2
1952—Arizona .....	21	5
1952—Illinois .....	21	8
1952—Arkansas .....	20	7
1953—Virginia .....	23	3
1955—St. Mary's .....	22	2
1955—North Carolina .....	20	5

Paul Kennedy of the New York School for the Deaf at White Plains has added another star to his list. His latest is colored Kelvin Brand, an energetic basketballer who broke two national school for the deaf records.

This slender five-eight NYSD cager scored 589 points in 20 games for a 29.45 average—a new national school for the deaf high that supplanted the 27.2 figure recorded by South Dakota's

“dead shot” Jimmy Mitchell in the season of 1954. Kelvin also shattered the Carl Lorello national mark when he scored 57 points against St. Mary's of Greenwich, Conn., in the return engagement last January 30. Lorello's top single game effort had been 54 made in 1948.

Brand was also the top schoolboy scorer of Westchester County. The sports writers later named him to the All-County scholastic squad, along with nine other top county players from the various high schools.

Kelvin, who started slowly, dominated in all scoring departments. His 218 field goals and 153 fouls were high for the area.

It was known at the beginning of the season that Kelvin was going to be NYSD's main hope along with Sammy Moore. Last year, his first, he led his team with 322 points, good for seventh

## 1955-56 Season Records

(Residential Schools for the Deaf)

### Eastern

St. Mary's .....	14	12
West Va. ....	13	8
Western Pa. ....	17	4
New York .....	16	4
Mt. Airy .....	10	10
American .....	8	10
New Jersey .....	5	18
Rochester .....	7	11
Virginia .....	2	20
Maryland .....	1	19
Kendall .....	—	—
Clarke .....	—	—
Vermont .....	—	—
Maine .....	—	—
Rome .....	—	—

### Central

Illinois .....	22	7
Michigan .....	12	6
Wisconsin .....	8	14
Indiana .....	4	16
Ohio .....	5	12
Kentucky .....	3	16

### Midwest

Iowa .....	20	6
Missouri .....	20	10
Minnesota .....	9	6
Kansas .....	7	8
Nebraska .....	3	13
So. Dakota .....	5	14
No. Dakota .....	5	11

### Southeast

No. Carolina .....	11	7
Alabama .....	8	13
Florida .....	10	14
Tennessee .....	5	17
Georgia .....	4	9
So. Carolina .....	0	16

### Southwest

Mississippi .....	15	5
Arkansas .....	8	9
Texas .....	7	10
Louisiana .....	4	14
Oklahoma .....	5	12

### Farwest

Arizona .....	11	11
Montana .....	5	11
Washington .....	2	16
California .....	2	14
Colorado .....	3	5
Idaho .....	0	17
Oregon .....	—	—
Utah .....	—	—
New Mexico .....	—	—



place among the White Plains area scorers. That only averaged up to 17.5.

He didn't show anything sensational as Coach Kennedy's team won its first two games. He hit for 9 against St. Mary's of Greenwich and then for 10 against Halsted of Yonkers. After that he burned up hoop after hoop.

Kennedy is enthusiastic over this lad—and what coach wouldn't be? And, of course, whenever Kennedy has a top basketball player, one asks how he compares with the almost legendary Carl Lorello, who recently was named to the AAAD all-tournament first team while playing for the national champion Golden Tornadoes.

Carl may or may not have been the most prolific scorer in Westchester county annals. Records aren't available for an answer. But he was among the greatest of them. In three seasons of regular playing he tallied 1,524 points. With post-season games thrown in Carl dazzled foes and friends alike with an amazing 1,953 total. And in those days NYSD played the best teams available.

"Brand is the better shooter. But Carl picked his shots better. Brand makes an awful lot of hard ones. He seldom misses," Kennedy explained.

"Carl passed off better than Brand,"

said Kennedy, "but he also played on a superior team. Brand doesn't have too much support, especially now with Moore off the team."

Kennedy picks Brand, who was seventeen in September, in the final analysis, over Lorello at this same stage. Carl was older and was nearly twenty in his final year. Brand can play two more years and if he keeps his present pace he'll place Lorello's three-year total in jeopardy.

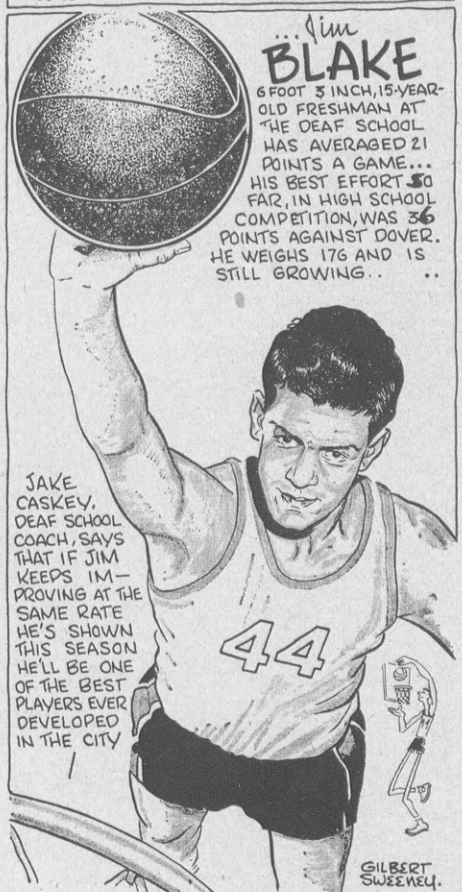
\*

Wayne Spears of Oklahoma and Rolph Foster of Montana were two other very capable performers who had a 29-point per contest average.

Coach Eddie Foltz said there is mighty little to choose between Spears and the fabulous Clyde Nutt in his prime at the Arkansas school. He'd give Nutt the nod under the basket, but Spears the nod from outside the free throw line. Both are fast, tricky and hard to stop without fouling. Everyone who has seen Spears play says he should be on the All-State high school team next year, which will be his last. If he does not go to Gallaudet College, watch the AAAD club that grabs him.

Foster, a 6-foot 4-inch dynamo, is a great rebounder as well as shooter.

WAIT'LL HE GROWS UP.....



Jim Blake, the sensational freshman cager of the Indiana School for the Deaf, who is to be watched the next three years. This drawing appeared in an Indianapolis daily newspaper.

When Montana lost to Highwood H.S., the newspaper captioned the story: "Foster Scores 44, But Silents Lose." In another game, the school received a letter from the coach commending Foster's playing and stating that he had broken their school record with his 42-point splurge. Coaches frequently make complimentary remarks on Rolph's accuracy. He's deadly on defense, blocking countless would-be points from the opposition. He was out of the last three games with a bad strep-throat.

\*

Sam Pert, a junior at the Florida School for the Deaf, is the sixth lad who has scored at least 50 points in a single game in the history of school for the deaf basketball.

Besides himself, Richard Bock, Kelvin Brand and Carl Lorello, the two other lads were George Fuller of Rochester (50 in 1953) and Jimmy Mitchell of South Dakota (52 in 1954).

On February 20 Pert covered the floor and seemed to be everywhere at once as he hit the netted circle for an outstanding 56 points against Yulee High School. The 56 point total erased a 43 point record for an FSD individual

#### Silent Worker's

### 7th All-America Basketball Teams

#### First Team

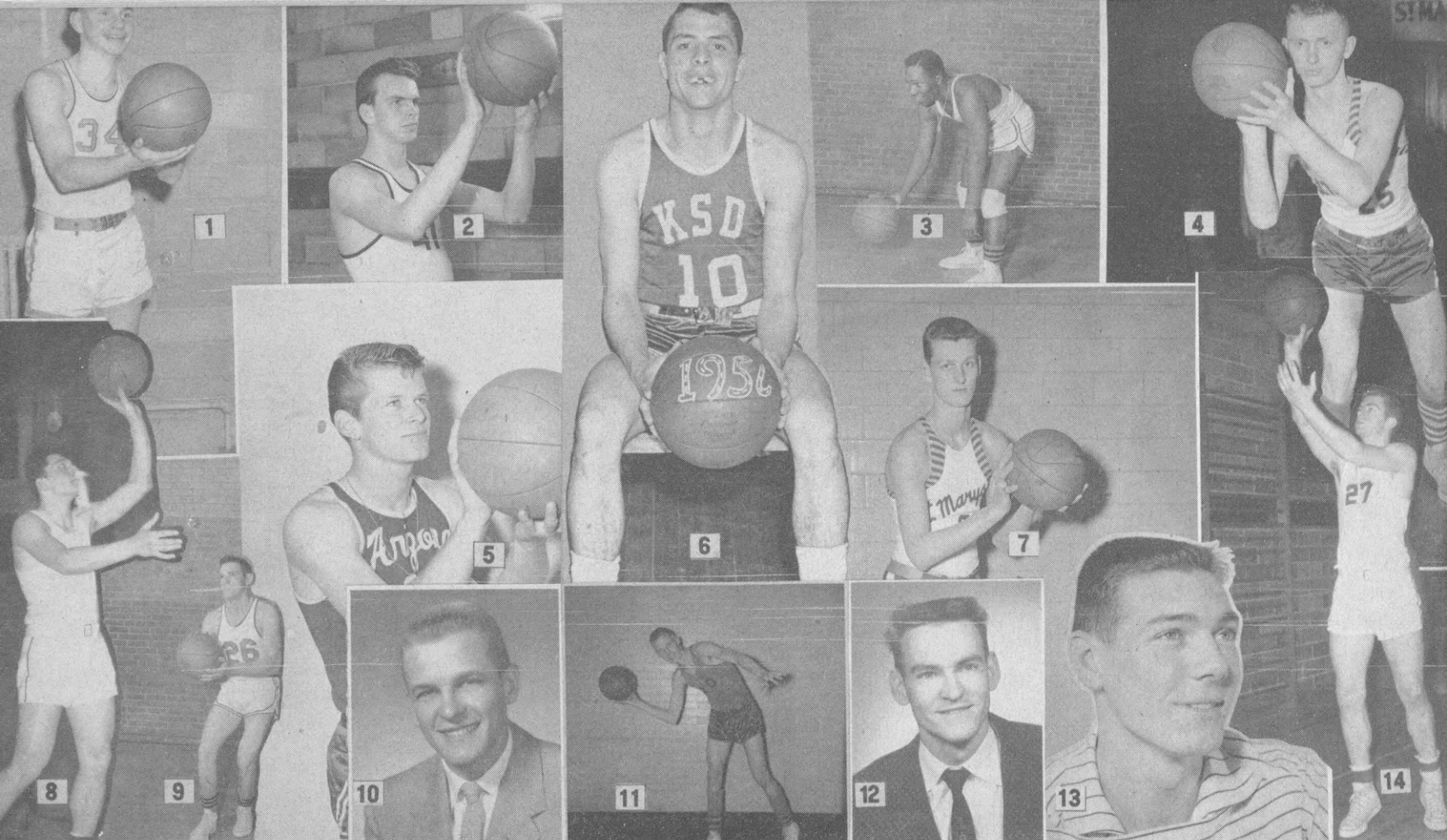
Player and School	Class	Age	Height	Weight
Dennis Wernimont, Iowa .....	Jr.	18	6-1	165
Eddie Lanig, Missouri .....	Jr.	18	5-9	150
Wayne Spears, Oklahoma .....	Jr.	19	6-1	160
Kelvin Brand, New York .....	Soph.	17	5-8	145
Sam Pert, Florida .....	Jr.	17	5-10	135
Joe Russell, Mississippi .....	Jr.	18	6-0	215
Charles Buemi, West Virginia .....	Jr.	18	6-0	165
Richard Bock, Missouri .....	Sr.	19	6-11	230
Russ Leon, Arizona .....	Sr.	17	6-5	180
Rolph Foster, Montana .....	Jr.	18	6-4	185
William Schwall, St. Mary's .....	Jr.	18	6-4	185
Glenn Patterson, North Carolina .....	Sr.	19	6-0	165
Al Duncan, Illinois .....	Sr.	19	5-6	180
Jack Barron, Iowa .....	Sr.	19	5-10	150
Joseph Suidzinski, Wisconsin .....	Sr.	19	5-11	165

#### Second Team

Dicky Robertson, Arizona .....	Sr.	18	5-10	155
Tony Kovacs, Michigan .....	Sr.	17	5-11	185
Paul Mehring, Illinois .....	Soph.	17	5-10	155
Roger Sellers, Mississippi .....	Jr.	17	5-11	160
Francis Tadak, St. Mary's .....	Jr.	18	6-1	175
Anthony Callies, Minnesota .....	Jr.	18	6-4	200
Eugene Smith, West Virginia .....	Jr.	17	6-4	170
James Blake, Indiana .....	Frosh.	15	6-3	175
Mike Dorrell, Western Pa. ....	Jr.	17	6-1	150
Raymond Grice, Louisiana .....	Jr.	17	6-2	160
Robert Yuhas, New Jersey .....	Jr.	17	6-0	170
Marvin Skiles, Kentucky .....	Sr.	19	5-5	130
Leon Bowman, Alabama .....	Soph.	17	5-9	150
Thomas Johnston, Mt. Airy .....	Jr.	17	5-8	135
Ray Piper, Michigan .....	Sr.	18	6-3	200

HONORABLE MENTION: Ross Smith (Wis.), Leon Bongey (Wis.), Stan Helgeson (Wis.), Jose Gonzales (Calif.), Milton Saunders (Ga.), Mike McGlynn (Kan.), Roger Susice (Rochester), Stan Rudnicki (American), John Mann (Mo.), James Alcayde (Tex.), Ted Schultz (Ill.), Bill Zachariasen (Ill.), Hubert Anderson (Ind.), Jim Styn (Mich.), Donald Wetzel (Mt. Airy), Charles Fisher (Western Pa.), Billy McCoy (West Va.), Odis Tucker (Ala.), Dennis Berg (Minn.), Billy Schmidt (Minn.), Wesley Hargraves (Ark.), and Gerald Smith (Ark.)





Some of the 1955-56 All-America cagers. 1. Jack Barron (Iowa); 2. Anthony Callies (Minn.); 3. Al Duncan (Ill.); 4. Francis Tadak (St. Mary's); 5. Dicky Robertson (Ariz.); 6. Marvin Skiles (Ky.); 7. William Schwall (St. Mary's); 8. Tony Kovacs (Mich.); 9. Paul Mehring (Ill.); 10. Joseph Suidzinski (Wis.); 11. Mike Dorrell (W. Va.); 12. Glenn Patterson (N. C.); 13. Eugene Smith (W. Va.); 14. Ray Piper (Mich.)

player, which was set ironically enough by Junior C. Pert — brother of Sam — in 1949.

In 24 games Sam Pert ripped the basketball nets for a total of 553 points. This also erased the old record for most points scored by an individual in one season when he topped the 1953-54 record of 435 set by Gene Kurtz.

The quiet, unassuming powerhouse from Pensacola, Florida, is one of the better students at the Florida school. His records as an athlete speak for themselves. The incredible 5-10 bantam-weight (135 pounds) out-jumps, out-reaches and out-races his opponents to score.

Coach Frank Slater believes that Pert's success is due to his uncanny knack for following up his shots. When Pert misses he is immediately under the basket for the rebound. He gets fouled often and makes the opposing team pay dearly for it. He has connected plenty of free throws for a percentage of about 60.

An all-around athlete, Pert stars on the Red Dragon football team, and made the All-St. Johns Conference team last season. He was an end and a successful pass receiver, while on defense he led in unassisted tackles.

In track he placed 4th in the conference pole vault after only a week of practice. He was 5th in the broad jump

without practicing and ran the half mile in 2:09. He also won the annual County Cross Country race on the Old Beach Road last year, covering the 2½ mile course in 11:40, a highly respectable time for a high school runner for this distance.

With another season ahead for the scrappy little athlete, we will be keeping a sharp eye in his direction, for records are made to be broken and Sam Pert is not one to rest on his laurels.

Dennis Wernimont or Kelvin Brand may hold all school for the deaf scoring records, but three years hence it may be a different story.

There's a 15-year-old lad on the Indiana School for the Deaf's Silent Hoosiers who needs to average merely 15 points a game for the next three seasons to eclipse Dennis' or Kelvin's career total.

Tall and good-looking — that's Jim Blake. More important, he's "Mr. Basketball" at the Indiana School for the Deaf.

Jim is just a freshman, but he's already a hero to ISD fans. This 6-foot 3-inch basketball wizard has broken most of the basketball records at the school.

Against Whitestown H.S., Jim made 36 points — and he poured 414 points into the baskets in his first year.

"If he continues to develop he will be one of the greatest players in Indianapolis," said Jake Caskey, coach of the Orioles.

Jim was named to the all-star team of the Capital District High School Conferences.

The Indiana school had a better ball club than records indicate. It played a tough schedule. It was eliminated in the first round of the Indianapolis sectional meet by Cathedral, 80-51, after giving it a battle the first half before 15,000 fans at Butler Fieldhouse. Its share of the tourney as the smallest school was \$1,080.00. Cathedral was eliminated by Crispus Attacks, defending and present state champion, in semi-final game, 56-49. Indiana was forced to play Class A schools mainly because of its location.

Coach John Rybak led St. Mary's School for the Deaf to its sixth straight title of 24th Eastern Schools for the Deaf basketball tournament which was held for the first time at the West Virginia School for the Deaf, February 23-25.

Though St. Mary's record for the season is not impressive in the won and lost column, you must remember that during the regular season St. Mary's played in the Catholic High School League which is considered a Class AAA



league. All of its games were close games and it had the distinction of beating the team which won the championship.

Any team which can win the ESDAA championship six consecutive times and establish a new record of 26 consecutive tournament wins, deserves all the recognition it receives.

Below are results of the ESDAA tournament games:

#### Championship Bracket

St. Mary's 70, Maryland 41  
Mt. Airy 52, New Jersey 40  
West Virginia 84, Kendall 26  
Western Pa. 61, Fanwood 52  
St. Mary's 69, American 29  
West Virginia 78, Western Pa. 67  
St. Mary's 77, Mt. Airy 51  
Western Pa. 56, Mt. Airy 45 (3rd place)  
St. Mary's 64, West Virginia 58 (final)

#### Consolation Bracket

Kendall 54, Maryland 50  
American 52, New Jersey 42  
Fanwood 53, Kendall 44  
Fanwood 61, American 36

Picked on All-Tournament first team were all six footers. They were Francis Tadak (6-1) and William Schwall (6-4) of St. Mary's, Eugene Smith (6-4) and Charles Buemi (6-0) of West Virginia, and Michael Dorrell (6-1) of Western Pennsylvania.

On the second team were the following players: Kelvin Brand of Fanwood, Donald Wetzel of Mt. Airy, Thomas Johnson of Mr. Airy, Charles Fisher of Western Pa., and William McCoy of West Virginia.

St. Mary's is a pretty steady ball club.

They're smart, well trained, good shots and quite good defensively. Western Pa. might have beaten West Virginia but West Virginia, before a home group, was really loose and shot extremely well. Fanwood had a good fourth place team but was unfortunate in being dumped by Western Pa. to the consolation bracket.

West Virginia, however, improved greatly over last year. They got off to a bad start in the final game with St. Mary's. Following is the score by quarters:

St. Mary's .....	24	41	49	64
West Virginia .....	7	22	42	58

West Virginia finished as runner-up in the state high school Class B tournament. Eugene Smith was selected on the all-tournament team. Charles Buemi also made one more All-Star team, that being the Potomac Valley Conference All-Conference team. This is a 15-team conference with 168 boys participating in league games.

Charles was one of this season's outstanding players. In addition to racking up a 28.1 average in conference play, he averaged 26.7 for the season. In the sectional meet he averaged 18.2 points a game. He was the top scorer of the ESDAA tournament, netting 77 points in three games.

Eugene Smith had a late start this season and missed the first seven games. Starting slowly, he averaged 16.2 for the season and 19.0 at the sectional tournament. He was second in scoring

in the ESDAA meet, 70 points in three games.

Both Buemi and Smith are Coach Norwood's one-two punch and when both are going strong, the opponents have to score about 70 points to beat WVSD as its team average per game is 66.0.

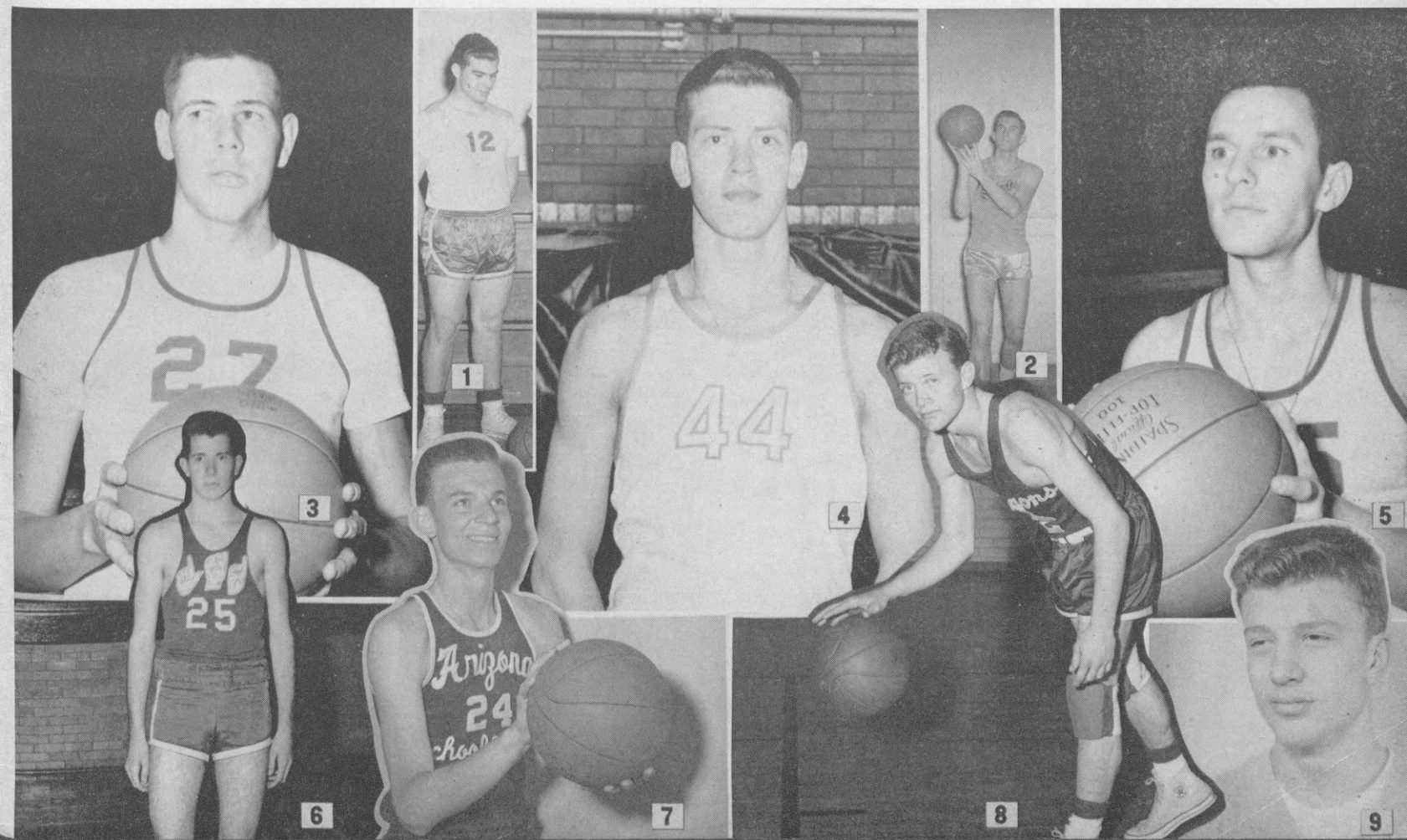
Coach George K. Brown's North Carolina Bears repeated as champs of Mason-Dixon schools for the deaf basketball tournament, crushing Alabama in the final minutes after a nip and tuck battle in the final game by 12 points.

Below are results of the 4th annual Mason-Dixon cagefest held at the Alabama School for the Deaf at Talladega, March 9-10:

Mississippi 51, Florida 46  
Alabama 64, South Carolina 18  
North Carolina 43, Mississippi 36  
Alabama 59, Virginia 53  
Florida 34, South Carolina 30 (5th place)  
Mississippi 60, Virginia 47 (3rd place)  
North Carolina 57, Alabama 45 (final)

Joe Russell of Mississippi, who was voted the MVP of the tourney, Leon Bowman of Alabama, Sam Pert of Florida and Glenn Patterson of North Carolina were the outstanding scorers of the meet. Russell was the highest scorer with 86 total points and a 38.7 average. Bowman, the tourney's second highest scorer, averaged 28.0 points in each game and tallied 84 points. Pert netted 48 points in two games for a 24.0 average, while Patterson averaged 21.5 points per game in two appearances, 43 points.

All-Americans with a 20-plus average per game: 1. Joe Russell (Miss.) 20.4; 2. Rolph Foster (Mont.) 29.0; 3. Richard Bock (Mo.) 25.3; 4. James Blake (Ind.) 21.7; 5. Eddie Lanig (Mo.) 25.8; 6. Raymond Grice (La.) 20.2; 7. Russ Leon (Ariz.) 20.4; 8. Sam Pert (Fla.) 24.1; 9. Charles Buemi (W. Va.) 26.7. THE SILENT WORKER regrets that the photo of one other top notch player, Wayne Spears (Okla.) 29.0, could not be made to fit in this layout.





And the following are results of interschool for the deaf games played during the regular season:

Oklahoma 66, New Mexico 44  
 Colorado 35, New Mexico 25  
 Arizona 79, New Mexico 23  
 Illinois 58, Wisconsin 48  
 Illinois 73, Missouri 55  
 Missouri 89, Oklahoma 62  
 Missouri 67, Kansas 49  
 Kansas 37, Nebraska 35  
 Kansas 36, Oklahoma 31  
 Iowa 71, Nebraska 43  
 Mississippi 54, Louisiana 34  
 Mississippi 53, Louisiana 26  
 Mississippi 41, Alabama 39  
 Arkansas 65, Texas 48  
 North Carolina 90, South Carolina 37  
 Georgia 51, South Carolina 37  
 Alabama 47, Georgia 34  
 Tennessee 42, Georgia 38  
 Kentucky 47, Tennessee 44  
 Ohio 36, Kentucky 33  
 Western Pa. 51, Ohio 32

Player, Team	Pts.	Games	Average
Kelvin Brand, New York	589	20	29.5
Rolph Foster, Montana	377	17	29.0
Wayne Spears, Oklahoma	493	17	29.0
Dennis Wernimont, Iowa	692	25	27.6
Charles Buemi, West Virginia	534	20	26.7
Eddie Lenig, Missouri	721	28	25.8
Richard Bock, Missouri	734	29	25.3
Sam Pert, Florida	553	24	24.1
James Blake, Indiana	414	19	21.7
Joe Russell, Mississippi	426	20	21.3
Russ Leon, Arizona	347	17	20.4
Raymond Grice, Louisiana	323	16	20.2
Roger Sellers, Mississippi	302	15	20.1
Anthony Callies, Minnesota	274	14	19.6
Roger Susice, Rochester	274	14	19.6
Ross Smith, Wisconsin	413	22	18.8
Stanley Rudnicki, American	316	17	18.6
Robert Yuhas, New Jersey	406	22	18.5
Mike Dorrell, Western Pa.	388	21	18.5
William Schwall, St. Mary's	442	24	18.4
Tony Kovacs, Michigan	330	18	18.3
Dicky Robertson, Arizona	393	22	17.9
Stan Helgeson, Wisconsin	382	22	17.9
Paul Mehring, Illinois	504	29	17.4
Francis Tadak, St. Mary's	431	25	17.2
Leon Bongey, Wisconsin	374	22	17.0

**BB Shorts:** Joe Suidzinski of Wisconsin was an excellent playmaker although he wasn't a pointmaker . . . Coach Waldo Cordano of Wisconsin had good height and scoring ability in Stan Helgeson (6-4) and Leon Bongey (6-2) . . . Ross Smith of Wisconsin was a good shot and a real scrapper . . . Five top scorers of recent Eastern cagefest were Charles Buemi of West Virginia (Av. 25.6), Eugene Smith of West Virginia (23.3), Kelvin Brand of Fanwood (22.0), William Schwall of St. Mary's (19.2) and Mike Dorrell of Western Pa. (19.0) . . . Tony Callies of Minnesota set a new school scoring record twice — first with 30 points against Morristown and later a spectacular pace with 49 points against Randolph to eclipse the old MSD mark of 29 points by John Welch which stood for several years . . . Thomas Johnston of Mt. Airy was an excellent playmaker and a terrific shot from 20 feet into the basket. . . . Raymond Grice of Louisiana was named to the regional playoff all-tourney team and also to the Jackson

Western Pa. 68, West Virginia 54  
 West Virginia 79, Kendall 35  
 West Virginia 72, Kendall 56  
 Virginia 52, Kendall 33  
 Kendall 45, Maryland 24  
 Maryland 76, Kendall 51  
 Fanwood 70, New Jersey 53  
 Mt. Airy 58, New Jersey 37  
 Mt. Airy 51, New Jersey 48  
 Calif. (Berkeley) 47, Calif. (Riverside) 26  
 Washington 53, Oregon 43  
 Washington 61, Oregon 52

For the first time in history there were 13 players who averaged more than 20 points per game in one season. The others were Joe Russell of Mississippi (he's the MVP of the recent Mason-Dixon cagefest), Russ Leon of Arizona, Raymond Grice of Louisiana, and Roger Sellers of Mississippi.

All told, the following were the outstanding point-getters during the 1955-56 season:

invitation meet all-star team . . . Robert Yukas of New Jersey was practically the whole team . . . Tony Kovacs, Ray Piper, and Jim Styn composed the finest trio of basketball players on one team Jay Farman has had the pleasure to coach. They formed the core of the 1955-56 Michigan team which posted the best record at MSD in the last nine years . . . Dicky Robertson of Arizona earned a spot on all-Tucson first team squad. He was the city's highest scoring cager and his hustling play throughout the season was the main spark for the ASD Sentinels . . . Russ Leon of Arizona had a better average per game than Robertson but he missed five games due to a back injury . . . Marvin Skiles of Kentucky is the best 5-5 player you'll ever see. Glenn Patterson North Carolina's ace rebounder and shooter, tossed in 1,407 points for four years, which is a new NCSD record. That's an average of 18.9 per game in 79 appearances. His 452 points last year are also a new school record . . . COACH OF THE YEAR? . . . He's Jim Spink of the Illinois Tigers . . .

## RIVERSIDE

(1955 All-America City)

invites you to attend the  
**19th Biennial Convention**  
 of the  
**California Association**  
**of the Deaf**  
 and to celebrate its  
**50th ANNIVERSARY**  
**GOLDEN JUBILEE**



**August 31 to**  
**September 3, 1956**



**Headquarters:**  
**World-Famous Mission Inn**



### Program Highlights:

**Friday, August 31**—Registration, Opening Business Session, Reception, 50th Anniversary Birthday Cake.

**Saturday, September 1**—All-Day Business Session, Banquet, Ball.

**Sunday, September 2**—Picnic at California School for the Deaf at Riverside, Games, Races, Chess, Golf, Sacto Keg Contest.

**Monday, September 3**—Do as you please! All Southern California awaits you — the beaches, mountains, Palm Springs, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Tiajuana —all within easy reach. The committee will be glad to furnish information. Make up car pools and have fun!



**General Chairman,**  
**Felix Kowalewski**



**For Reservations, write to**  
**Reservations Chairman:**  
**MRS. AILENE SCHMIDT**  
**4115 Canterbury Road**  
**Riverside, California**



# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Hamersly Bequest Received By N.A.D.

(James Osbourne Hamersly, of Akron, Ohio, a life member of the N.A.D., died suddenly on August 25, 1954, and it was found in his will that he had bequeathed a large portion of his estate to the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf and the National Association of the Deaf. Total value of the estate was estimated at about \$56,000.00.

Relatives received \$10,000 in bequests and Hamersly's home and real estate in Akron were given to the Ohio Home. The residue, amounting to approximately \$28,000.00 was to be divided equally between the Ohio Home and the N.A.D.

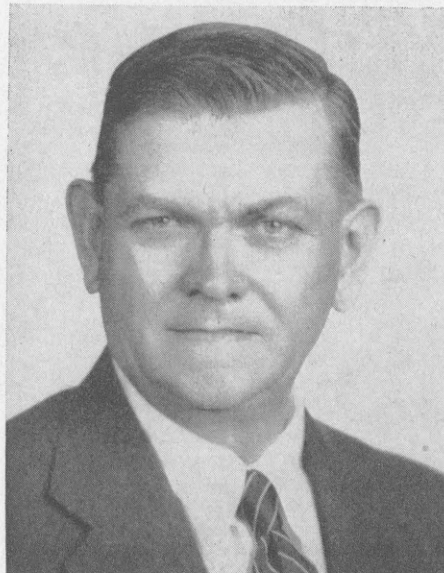
Probation of the will was completed and final distribution was made on February 22, 1956. The N.A.D. received \$2,247.26 in cash and notes and mortgages which will amount to approximately \$13,000.00 when they are finally paid up, within about five years.

An Akron bank has been given charge of collecting the payments and interest on the notes for the N.A.D., which was represented in probation proceedings by David W. Wilson, Jr., official auditor of the Association.

The following account of the life of James O. Hamersly was written at the request of THE SILENT WORKER by Mrs. Boyd Hume, of Akron.—Ed.)

James O. Hamersly was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on August 12, 1889. He attended the Iowa School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, and graduated with the Class of 1908. For several years after leaving school he tried his hand at farming, carpentry, and several other occupations. In 1910 he accepted a position as instructor of printing at the Mississippi School for the Deaf, at Jackson. During the two years he spent at this school he formed the friendship of one of the pupils, Ada Belle Faulkner, and after leaving Mississippi he bought a farm in Iowa and three years later brought Ada Belle over the threshold as his bride.

In 1918 Mr. and Mrs. Hamersly were lured to Akron, along with the many other deaf persons seeking employment in those booming war years. Both secured work with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Soon afterwards, the desire for a home of their own resulted in the laying of the foundation of the home on Preston Avenue which was bequeathed to the Home for Aged Deaf. Spending every moment he could spare from his job at Goodyear and following the city building code to the letter,



JAMES O. HAMERSLY

Hamersly completed the entire 9-room house in a few months' time. The only help he received was from his brother-in-law, Mr. Wudell.

Mrs. Hamersly was struck by an automobile in January, 1935, and died instantly.

Mr. Hamersly served several terms as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Akron Club of the Deaf and at least two terms as president of the Akron Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was a member of the Akron Society of the Deaf, the Akron Deaf Drivers' Club, and the Akron Community Sunday School of the Deaf.

He was a militant defender of the use of the sign language by the deaf in communication, as a certain incident which occurred when he was a pupil at the Iowa School will testify. Lacking completely the ability to speak, he used manual means to answer the question of an oralist teacher and was given a sharp whack across the fingers with a ruler. As a consequence the teacher was knocked half way across the room and the ruler never saw the light of day again. Considering his strong views on this subject, one can readily understand his desire to further the work of an organization which has done so much and still has so much to do against the advocates of pure oralism—the National Association of the Deaf.

Mr. Hamersly operated a small basement printing shop in his home and he did practically all the printing for the various local organizations. At the time of his death he had been working on the booklets for the Central AAD Soft-

ball Tournament, and was concerned over a blank page in the booklet. The tournament committee completed the booklets in time and this page was fittingly used for the following memorial:

### JAMES OSBOURNE HAMERSLY

This page is dedicated in grateful appreciation of his splendid service, his whole-hearted devotion, and his untiring efforts in making the Akron Club of the Deaf the most outstanding public achievement of the deaf of Akron.

James O. Hamersly now rests in Rose Hill cemetery, Akron. The N.F.S.D. ritual was observed at the funeral services, conducted by Dr. H. D. Rose and the officers of the Akron Division, N.F.S.D. Pallbearers were Harry Dobson, Arley Kolb, Sidney Weaver, Boyd Hume, Harold Newman, George Murphy, Carl Bishop, and Lonnie Irvin.

\* \* \*

## Report from the Home Office

Life Members: 3,492

Pledges: \$25,118.73

## Contributors During the Month of April, 1956

Donald E. Boone .....	\$ 10.00
Caroline Burnes .....	5.00
Jack S. Calveard, Jr. ....	5.00
Gerald J. Chatlain .....	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Oliver P. Childress, Jr. ....	10.00
Thomas Eugene Davis .....	5.00
Charles J. Falk .....	80.00
Walter H. Falmoe .....	20.00
Benjamin Farkas .....	45.00
Lucian Arlie Gray .....	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel .....	20.00
Edward W. Harmon .....	10.00
Charles W. Heinen .....	10.00
Mrs. Eva Hicks .....	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas C. Lefors .....	2.00
Mrs. Harry LeVine (In memory of Meyer Lubotzky) .....	5.00
Mrs. Hattie Lee .....	10.00
Mr. & Mrs. J. Dan Long .....	5.00
Mrs. Emma Mappes .....	20.00
Delta Hoag Martin .....	5.00
Edward W. Miland .....	13.00
Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Mowad .....	65.00
Marvin Scott Perkins .....	15.00
Eugene W. Peterson .....	12.00
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Peterson .....	20.00
William C. Purdy .....	20.00
S. E. Scott .....	90.00
Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Shanefield .....	10.00
Thomas N. Sheppard .....	59.00
Josephine Vanzo .....	2.00
Mrs. Rosamond Westfall .....	8.00
James R. Woegand .....	5.00

(Contributions listed above do not include Dollar-A-Month memberships.)

## New Century Club Members

Foundation for the Deaf, Inc. (Dissolved)  
(\$162.32)  
Charles J. Falk  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad (\$200.00)  
S. E. Scott  
Thomas N. Sheppard



# ★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker,  
2495 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley 4, Calif., for information.

**AKRON CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
144 E. Exchange Street  
Akron 4, Ohio  
Akron, Crossroads of the Deaf  
Lilly Gwin Andrewjeski, Sec'y.

**ATLANTA CLUB OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
33½ Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.  
Open Thurs. and Fri. evenings and all day  
Sat., Sun., and holidays  
Host to 15th Annual AAAA Basketball  
Tourney in 1959

**CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
70 West Madison Street  
Chicago 2, Illinois  
Visitors Always Welcome

**CLEVELAND ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
1381 West 6th Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio  
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Noon to 1 a.m. Sat. Sun., and Holidays  
Edw. Reinbolt, Secretary

**CHRIST CHURCH CLUB, CLEVELAND, OHIO**  
E. 25th and Payne Ave.  
1st and 3rd Friday evenings  
Rev. Theo. Frederking, Pastor  
Services Every Sunday

**The GREATER CINCINNATI SILENT CLUB, Inc.**  
327 E. Eighth Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio  
Open Wed., Thurs., and Fri. evenings  
All Day Sat., Sun., and holidays  
Mrs. Lucy Huddleston, Secretary

**DETROIT ASSN. OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
105 Davenport Street  
Detroit 1, Michigan  
Club rooms open daily from 12 p.m.  
to 2:30 a.m.  
Eugene McQueen, Secretary

**EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
645 West Grand Ave., Oakland, California  
4 days—closed Mon., Tues., Thurs.  
Wallace Hall, Secretary

**ERIE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
107½ West 9th Street  
Erie, Pennsylvania  
Open Every Weekend  
John C. Dolph, Secretary

**HARRISBURG CLUB OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
205 Sayford Street  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania  
Club Room open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sundays  
Also on Holidays.  
For information write Clinton K. Weiss, Secy.

**HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
171 West 85th St., N.Y.C.  
Meetings ..... Every Second Sunday  
Socials ..... Every Wednesday Evening  
Office Open Daily Harold Steinman, Secretary

**KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.**  
4719½ Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.  
Wednesday and Friday Evenings  
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings  
Georgetta Graybill, Secretary  
3641 Holmes Street

**LEHIGH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
121 S. 8th Street  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
Club Rooms Open Daily  
Visitors Welcome

**LONG BEACH CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
266 E. South Street  
North Long Beach 5, Calif.  
Open Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and  
Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.  
Address all communications to  
Mrs. Geraldine Fall, Secy.  
344 Janice Street  
North Long Beach 5, Calif.

**LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.**  
Meets First Saturday of Month  
3218½ So. Main Street  
Ray F. Stallo, Secretary  
969 F Street, Apt. 4, San Bernardino, Calif.  
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

**LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
418 W. Jefferson St.  
Louisville 2, Ky.  
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday  
Mrs. Myra C. Warren

**MILWAUKEE SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
755 N. Plankinton Ave. Milwaukee 3, Wis.  
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Eves—All Day Sat. & Sun.  
In the Heart of Downtown District

**OLATHE CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
Frye Building, Box 302, Second Floor  
100 North Chestnut St., Olathe, Kansas  
Open every evening  
Mrs. Willis W. Ayers, Secretary

**ORANGE SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
210 Market Street, Newark, N. J.  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. Evenings  
Clementine Weisenstein, Rec. Secretary

**PHOENIX (YMCA) ASSOCIATION  
OF THE DEAF**  
350 N. First Ave., Phoenix, Arizona  
(Affiliated with the NAD)  
2nd and 4th Saturday of each month  
Mrs. Ava M. Morrison, Secy.  
2354 E. Fillmore St.  
Phoenix, Arizona

**PORTSMOUTH ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
824 Chillicothe Street  
Portsmouth, Ohio  
Larry Cook, President  
Cecil Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer  
Open 8:00 p.m. every Saturday. Rear entrance

**READING ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, Inc.**  
538 Franklin Street, Reading, Penna.  
R. Fisher, Pres. A. Wysocki, Vice-Pres.  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings  
Sat. and Sun. 12 noon till closing time  
Closed Tues. and Thurs.

**RICHMOND CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
211 W. Broad Street (upstairs)  
Richmond, Virginia  
Open every Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m.

**ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
211½ East State St., Rockford, Ill.  
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights  
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights  
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome  
"Friendliest Club in the State"  
Lawrence Heagle, Pres.  
Martha L. Cieslak, Secy.

**SACRAMENTO SILENT CLUB**  
Turn Verein Hall, "J" at 34th Streets  
Sacramento, California  
Third Saturday evening each month  
Betty Whisenant, Sec'y.  
1035 Olivera Way, No. Sacramento, Calif.

**SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, Inc.**  
530 Valencia Street  
San Francisco, California  
Open Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Visitors Welcome  
Mrs. Louise Chavis, Secretary

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB OF DENVER**  
3112 West Colfax  
Denver 9, Colorado  
Charles D. Billings, Secretary

**SILENT ORIOLE CLUB, Inc.**  
1700 Fleet Street, Baltimore 31, Maryland  
Open on Wed., Thurs., Sat., and Sun.  
Visitors are Very Welcome

**SISTERHOOD OF THE  
HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
171 West 85th Street, New York City  
Open Wednesday evenings—Visitors Welcome  
Bella Peters, Pres. Sara Moses, Secty.

**THE ST. LOUIS SILENT CLUB, INC.**  
2839-A Olive St., St. Louis 3, Mo.  
Sun., Wed., Fri., Sat.  
Visitors Welcome  
Edward C. Carney, Secretary

**TOLEDO DEAF CLUB**  
1108½ Adams Street, Toledo 2, Ohio  
Open Friday evenings,  
Sat. and Sun. afternoons and evenings.

**UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.**  
228 West 71st Street  
New York 23, N. Y.  
Open Daily from Noon till Midnight  
E. Mulfeld, Pres. A. Barr, Secy.

**WICHITA CLUB FOR THE DEAF**  
930½ W. Douglas (I.O.O.F. Hall)  
Wichita, Kansas  
Open 2nd and 4th Saturday Eves. each Month  
Visitors Welcome  
Floyd Ellinger, Pres.  
Mrs. Pauline Nyquist, Secy.

**THE WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE DEAF**  
Hotel Claridge—44th and Broadway, N.Y.C.  
Social and Meeting at 3:00 p.m., third Sunday  
of each Month — Visitors welcome

**YOUNGSTOWN SILENT CLUB**  
511 Market Street  
Youngstown 2, Ohio

## FOREIGN

**CLUB SILENTE DE MEXICO**  
Ave. Insurgentes 360-103,  
Mexico, D. F., Mexico  
Open Tuesday to Sunday, from 8 p.m. on  
Visitors Most Welcome